

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Yugoslavia Lashes Out at Russia Note Threatening Tito

Secret Letter Sheds Light On Inquiry

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—A secret letter beginning "Dear Pop" is shedding new light on the perfume oil and home freezer aspects of the five percent inquiry, Senator Mundt (R-S.D.) said today.

The letter was written by a former member of the armed services to his father, who turned it over to Mundt. The South Dakota lawmaker is a member of the special Senate subcommittee checking on whether improper influence has figured in the handling of government business.

Mundt declined to discuss the contents of the letter in any detail. He did describe it as a significant eye-witness account of something which took place which appears to have an important bearing on matters we have been investigating.

The letter ties in with the whole chain of events dealing with the presentation of home freezers to prominent people in Washington and the subsequent activities of representatives of the perfume company, which paid for the freezers.

Mundt said the youth who wrote the letter either will be called to testify at the Senate public hearings, to be resumed tomorrow, or will be questioned privately.

Mundt declined to name the boy or his father. He said the letter was prompted by accounts of the investigation which appeared in the newspapers during the last few days.

The committee has been told that seven home freezers presented to Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan and other Washington notables in 1945 were paid for by the Albert Verley Co., a Chicago perfume oil firm.

Vaughan, who is president Truman's military aide, will testify later this week. He has said the freezers were given to him by David Bennett, head of the Verley Company, and Harry Hoffman, whose Milwaukee advertising firm handles the Verley account.

Vaughan said he kept one of the units and turned the others over to friends. One went to Mrs. Truman at the summer White House in Independence, Mo.

The committee also has received testimony that, likewise in 1945, Hoffman, John Maragon and a third Verley company agent got government clearance for a business trip to Paris in an army plane. They arrived on the heels of liberating troops.

Camera Man Fined
New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—A freelance camera man has been fined \$50 for a repeat performance of a parachute jump into the towers of mid-Manhattan to take birdseye view movies of the city. The camera man, Leonardo D'Atolico, 28, a former combat paratrooper, was let off with a suspended sentence and a warning when he made a jump in 1947. That incident led to enactment of a municipal law specifically banning parachute jumps "except in imminent danger." D'Atolico did it again Saturday, and was penalized under the new law.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Aug. 18: Net budget receipts \$146,781,924; 68; budget expenditures \$121,224,242.53; cash balance \$4,601,648,486.22; customs receipts for month \$18,705,513.39; budget receipts fiscal year July 1 \$3,696,126,876.91; budget expenditures fiscal year \$3,340,923,615.53; budget deficit \$1,674,742,622.53; total debt \$235,076,246,010.83; increase over previous day \$224,767,224.58; gold assets \$24,608,400,487.66.

Schools to Open
Despite Prevalence of Polio Schools May Open on Schedule

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—Despite the present prevalence of polio, schools in most New York state communities may safely open on schedule next month, the State Education Department says.

However, the department yesterday raised the possibility of delayed openings for some schools that draw pupils both from a hard-hit area and an adjoining one which has been lightly touched by the disease.

In a decision, the department added, rests with local school and health authorities.

Most schools are scheduled to open Sept. 5.

White Hot War of Words Grows More Intense Over New Red Order

Feud Boiling

Charged Yugoslavia Was an Enemy of Soviet Union

(By The Associated Press)

London, Aug. 22 (AP)—The white hot war of words between Yugoslavia and Russia grew more intense today as Marshal Tito's supporters hurled defiant countercharges at the Soviets.

In answer to a Russian threat to take "effective measures" to protect Russian citizens in Yugoslavia, the Yugoslav Communist organ Borba accused the Soviet of using these citizens as spies.

Borba, mouthpiece of the government, said the Russian note was full of "vile language, insults and threats" and was delivered in an insulting fashion. The Russian protest was delivered to a doorman at the Yugoslav Foreign Ministry at 5 a. m.

Yugoslav also replied yesterday to a Soviet note of Aug. 11 which said Yugoslavia was an enemy of the Soviet Union.

The Yugoslav reply to harsher Communist monitor accused Russia of double-cross in dropping her support of Yugoslav claims for Austrian territory.

The feud between the Russians and Tito dates back to June, 1948, when the Yugoslav Reds were thrown out of the Cominform (Communist International Information Bureau) for deviation from Moscow-type Marxism.

The Yugoslavs were charged with anti-Soviet nationalism.

The split has widened perceptibly since Tito, subjected to an economic boycott by the Cominform nations, has made overtures to the west for money and supplies.

Russia, meanwhile, has used Tito's attempts to get help from the west as the basis for charges that Yugoslavia was aligning herself with western "imperialists."

The most recent Russian note went even further and compared Tito's regime with that of Generalissimo Franco in Spain.

The latest Yugoslav retort to Moscow and the Borba editorial were made public here by Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency.

The note said the Kremlin had sold out Yugoslav claims to Carinthia, a part of southern Austria, which has a large Slovene population, in order to get the western powers to agree to Russian claims to German assets in Austria.

Saturday's Russian note on claimed mistreatment of Soviet citizens in Yugoslavia said the Soviet citizens had been subjected to "unlawful arrests and beatings" because they were friendly to the U. S. S. R. Russia threatened to "bring to account" persecutors of Soviet citizens.

Borba said persons who honor Yugoslav laws are living in the country undisturbed.

Some Russians in Yugoslavia, however, Borba said, "were involved for Soviet intelligence service against Socialist Yugoslavia."

Poughkeepsie Housing Is Step Nearer Today
New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—Construction of a \$2,000,000 housing project for 188 low-income families in Poughkeepsie was a step nearer today.

The State Division of Housing announced last night the signing of a loan and subsidy contract by State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stuchman and the Poughkeepsie Housing Authority.

C. of C. Issues Warning on Solicitations

A sharp warning was issued today by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce urging extreme caution against "high-pressure" forms of solicitation by salesmen representing out-of-town concerns. Numerous inquiries and complaints have been received at the Chamber office, particularly during recent weeks. The inquiries included several fields of activity ranging from magazine subscriptions and photographs, to extensive residential repairs. It is suggested that in all cases that the person approached verify some of the claims by contacting the Police Department, a local bank or Savings and Loan Association, or the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, before signing any papers.

In this warning it was pointed out that all out-of-town peddlers, except farmers growing their own products, and many forms of solicitation, require a license or registration with the Police Department. In fact, most legitimate solicitors register with the Police Department as a protection. In some cases the solicitors have stated they are cooperating with the Chamber of Commerce or are members. They often fail to state that the membership is carried in some Chamber of Commerce far distant from Kingston. Some make the same absurd promise of regular commission payments in every prospect. To date, those contacted have received no commissions. In one recent instance, when a promised out-of-town loan was not forthcoming, after the work was completed, a very serious and harassing situation was created. The Kingston Chamber of Commerce recommends that if any substantial amount of money is involved that a local banking institution be contacted first before any contracts are signed, or any work is started.

Recently, a magazine solicitor was found to be using fictitious credentials and fortunately for one contributor she had her money returned, because of the alertness of the Kingston Police Department. All magazine solicitors from out-of-town are required to register with the Police Department. If any solicitor says the Kingston Chamber of Commerce has approved their activities, it would be well to call the office and check whether or not they have. Recently, several solicitors made this claim, but it was not true. If they are members of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, they have an orange colored membership card or the membership card verified by calling Kingston 5100.

Fatally Injured
Rhinebeck, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—Charles Connors, 22, a Red Hook farm hand, was fatally injured in an auto accident on the Albany Post road near here yesterday.

Connors died of internal injuries at the North Dutchess Health Center here. Dr. J. Edward Healy, Dutchess county deputy medical examiner, said Connors was a passenger in an auto driven by William Baxter, of Red Hook. Baxter's car collided with a truck driven by Robert W. Gavigan, of 40 Remsen street, Cohoes, N. Y., Cotter said.

Spikes Reports
Vatican City, Aug. 22 (AP)—Published reports that the bones of St. Peter have been found in a forgotten grave under St. Peter's Basilica were described as fantasy by a Vatican source today. The church informant denied the reports which have cropped up from time to time in the Italian press and abroad. The reports had said the bones of St. Peter, known as the Prince of the Apostles and the founder of the Roman Catholic Church, were dug up 20 feet under the Basilica's main altar and are being guarded in the study of Pope Pius XII.

Two Patients With Symptoms of Polio
Two patients with symptoms of polio were admitted to Kingston Hospital during the week-end, the county health department reported.

If, following examination by health department doctors, the cases are officially diagnosed as polio, they will bring the total number of polio cases reported in this county this summer to 30.

Pending that examination, no information was released as to whether or not the two patients are residents of this county.

There have been 28 confirmed cases of polio reported in this county this summer, including one case from Greene county and one from Sullivan county which were brought here for hospitalization.

The one serious case at Kingston Hospital was transferred Saturday to the Haven-Reconstruction Hospital. All other cases, including the two new suspected cases were reported as "fair" by hospital authorities this morning.

President Pleads for Fast Approval of Arms Aid as 'Part of the Price of Peace'

Gloom, Bitterness Mark Opening on Britain's Crisis

U. S. Officials Declare Only Notable Feats of Statesmanship Will Prevent Clash

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—Preliminary American-British talks on Britain's economic crisis will open here this week in an atmosphere of gloom and bitterness.

American officials said it would require some notable feats of statesmanship to prevent the conference from hating instead of improving British-American relations. The conference will reach a climax early next month.

Among other things the British say they take a dim view of the appointment of Secretary of the Treasury Snyder to head up the American delegation for the main, second stage of the negotiations which will open September 6 or 7. They say they would have preferred Secretary of State Acheson.

State Department officials counter this criticism by saying that Acheson and British Foreign Minister Bevin will in fact probably hold the most important of the conversations—covering the whole range of U. S.-British relations—entirely outside the economic negotiations. The latter will be conducted by Snyder and Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps.

To add to the confusion on this point, however, British officials here say that no preparations have been made for Acheson-Bevin discussions paralleling the Snyder-Snyder negotiations. The British say they doubt that the meetings between the foreign secretaries will be planned to produce definite results.

Canada will be an interested third party at the talks. Meanwhile, lower level American and British negotiators will open the preliminary round between the two countries next Saturday. Undersecretary of State James E. Webb has been named to head up the American group for this preparatory "exchange of views" as the diplomats call it.

Actually, the preliminary talks will be highly important. They will disclose what specific proposals the British have in mind to deal with their dollar and gold shortages and what measures the United States also is considering. It is in connection with these proposals, which have become known at least in a general way, that the bitterness surrounding preparations for the talks has been built up. It is also out of the nature of the proposals that the gloom has developed.

American officials believe the British negotiators are coming here with hands outstretched for aid. They believe American help is not a loan comparable to that of 1946 nor a new kind of Marshall Plan but rather some more indirect measures.

American officials have not displayed any particular enthusiasm for such British ideas. This is partly because they believe Britain's troubles must be solved by major internal moves and partly because they foresee trouble in the future.

U.N. Budget Greater Than 1948, Lie Says
Lake Success, Aug. 22 (AP)—It will cost \$44,314,398 to run the United Nations in 1950, Secretary-General Trygve Lie estimated last night. This general budget is \$605,295 greater than that of 1949. Lie set the net cost of operating the U. N. next year at \$39,297,873, after deducting \$5,016,525 in miscellaneous income. A balance from last year will deduct about \$1,000,000 more.

Assessments against the 59 member nations this will amount to about \$38,000,000, Lie's aides said. The general budget finances the Lake Success headquarters, the Geneva office and the General Assembly.

The largest contributor, based on ability to pay, is the U. S. This country's share of the 1949 budget was about \$17,000,000.

To Spurn Socialism
Rhondorf, Germany, Aug. 22 (AP)—Germany's conservatives, victorious in last week's elections, will spurn any cooperation with Socialism. Leaders of the first-place Christian Democrats said they were "obligated to abide" by the voters' "clear endorsement of the free market economy" as opposed to the Socialist planned economy.

Study Cerebral Palsy Problems



The New York State Joint Legislative Committee to study cerebral palsy problems met at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday afternoon to confer with local health authorities and representatives of the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Association. Pictured above, left to right, are: Dr. I. Jay Brightman, State Department of Health; Senator Fred S. Hollowell, committee member and a former principal of School No. 6 in this city; Assemblyman William J. Butler, chairman; Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk; Mrs. George Clark, president of the Hudson Valley Cerebral Palsy Association; Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, deputy state education commissioner; Assemblyman Richard M. Goldwater, committee member; and Raymond W. Houston, deputy commissioner, State Department of Social Welfare. (Free-man Photo)

Discuss Clinic Here for Cerebral Palsy Treatment

Red Strike in Helsinki Cracks

By TEDDY ROSENTHAL

Helsinki, Finland, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Communist strike offensive against the Finnish government lost momentum again today as workers apparently remained deaf to Red pleas for further walkouts.

Although the transport workers union called a strike for this morning, traffic was normal on Helsinki's streets.

The Communist timetable had called for more than 100,000 of Finland's 300,000 unionized workers to be on strike today in what the government charged was an attempt to prepare for a Communist coup.

The government has not yet been able to compile an official report on the number who actually have left work but company estimates gave the total at 27,000.

Wood workers also scheduled a walkout for today but the effectiveness of that strike was not known immediately.

The strike threat generally appeared to have been overcome by the combined firm efforts of the Social Democratic (Socialist) government of Premier Karl A. Fagerholm and the Loyal Central Trade Union Federation.

Strikers in many industries were reported streaming back to work. These included bakers, brewery workers, dock workers, lumbermen and log floaters.

The waning strike movement drew strong comment from Finland's Communist press.

The official Red party organ, Tykka, reported yesterday charged police action against the strikers was aimed at preparing for war against the Soviet Union. This followed earlier Communist charges that the government was violating the peace treaty with Russia.

Conference of Joint Legislative Committee Held on Invitation of Senator Wicks

That Ulster county may soon have a clinic for treatment of cerebral palsy victims was pointed out by a state health department official at the conference of the Joint Legislative Committee to study the problem of cerebral palsy, which met Saturday afternoon at the Governor Clinton Hotel in this city.

Dr. I. Jay Brightman of the New York State Department of Health told officers of the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Association who attended the conference that he would send Dr. Abraham Lillienfeld of the health department to Kingston to survey its needs and the possibility of setting up a clinic here.

Dr. Brightman said it is possible to "immediately set up a clinic here" by working through the existing orthopedic clinic operated by the Ulster County Health Department. Under the present system, the state would make available certain trained personnel, while the building and equipment for the clinic would be provided locally.

In general, he said, it would be necessary to ascertain that there would be enough work in this vicinity to employ full time one physiotherapist and one occupational therapist.

Dr. Brightman's offer to send his assistant to look into the local problem came after Mrs. George Clark of the local unit announced that the Ulster County Association had already had the offer of

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

Argument Boils On Rent Control

Director Says \$17,500,000 Not Enough to Keep Controls Going

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—The argument about rent control boiled up again for the Senate today.

The specific question is whether to reconsider a \$17,500,000 appropriation which the rent director, Tighe Woods, says is not enough to keep rent controls going at the present rate.

(Woods has said that if Congress doesn't increase funds for his agency, he will have to lift controls from one-third of the areas having them. Further, he says, he may have to rely on volunteer citizen help to watch over controls in some of the two-thirds remaining.)

President Truman asked \$26,750,000 to operate the office of Housing Expediter during the year that began July 1. The Senate cut this down to \$21,667,500 but a Senate-House conference whittled off another \$4,167,500 to \$17,500,000.

Senator Douglas (D-Ill.), with the support of President Truman and others who favor rent control, contended this amounts to making it impossible to enforce the rent control ceilings and so in effect partially nullifying the law.

He has a motion pending to reconsider previous Senate approval of the conference report. Vigorous debate, of undetermined length, was in store before a vote.

Senator Cain (R-Wash.), Brickner (R-Ohio), Wherry (R-Nebr.) and others are on the opposite side. They contend that the \$17,500,000 should be ample.

Senator Myers (D-Ark.), acting as majority leader, told the Senate

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

Points Out Pressure By Soviet

Declares Peace With Freedom and Justice Cannot Be Bought Cheaply

Blames Russia

Red Tactics Result in Need to Arm Friendly Nations

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Miami, Fla., Aug. 22 (AP)—President Truman pleaded today for fast approval of the full \$145,000,000 Arms Aid Program as "part of the price of peace."

He indirectly told critics of the plan in Congress—without calling any names—that peace with freedom and justice "cannot be bought cheaply" in a world made uneasy by "Soviet pressure."

And he described the goals as prevention of aggression.

"We are not arming ourselves and our friends to start a fight with anybody," the President said. "We are building our defense so that we won't have to fight."

He spoke before the Golden Jubilee Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars after an 822-mile flight here from Washington in the Independence, the White House plane. He planned to fly back immediately.

The President blamed Russian tactics in the United Nations and elsewhere for the need to arm friendly nations "to resist aggression."

Russia, the President declared, "has blocked every effort to establish an effective international police force and to free the world from fear of aggression."

"For that reason," he went on, "we have to join other friendly nations in forming regional defense pacts."

Efforts of Senate leaders to restore the \$580,495,000 the House slashed last week from the \$1,160,990,000 set aside for western Europe in the arms proposal were underway in Washington. They faced opposition from a determined economy bloc and others who urged against voting the full sum until they are satisfied the nations to be helped will work together.

The President, speaking in Dinner Key Auditorium, condemned Communism for its "false" claim that it satisfies "the universal desire for a better life."

Just as he said, it "lures men by false promises back to tyranny and slavery."

The President made no reference to the plight of Communist-controlled China. A new American policy concerning that country is in course of study at the State Department.

But, he said, the Philippines and Korea, the two young republics in the Far East, "need military assistance if they are to maintain their national security."

While most of the aid sought in the arms program would go to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Forest Fires Raging in Six Western States Today

(By The Associated Press)

Hundreds of fire fighters battled flames in national forest areas of six western states today. At least six major fires were still out of control. Three in the Payette national forest of central Idaho and three in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

Four crewmen were hospitalized, one in California and three in Idaho.

More than 300 lightning-caused fires, most of them small, covered an estimated 35,000 acres of timber and grasslands in the drought-stricken forests.

Winds that caused fires to flare out of control Saturday and had died down yesterday and in Idaho, a light overcast raised the humidity last night. Weather will be the major factor in bringing the fires under control, James Hockaday, forester from the regional forest service fire control office at Ogden, Utah, said today.

One major fire was a 7,000-acre blaze in Hell's Canyon in the Payette forest. It was there that wind-swept flames caught a crew, causing injury to several men. Three were hospitalized and Jim Knudsen of Gen., Kas., was injured critically. The gorge is 7,400 feet deep, adding to the difficulty in establishing a fire line.

Another fire near Riggin, Idaho, had covered 3,200 acres. In Yellowstone Park, nine timber and grass fires kept more than 300 men on the fire lines, although no park roads were closed. Largely out of control was a 3,000-acre blaze about five miles southeast of Mammoth.

A fire on Mirror Plateau north of Yellowstone Lake flared out of control yesterday and forest service officials were too busy to send crews to a third fire that broke out yesterday on the Madison Plateau near Summit Lake, 15 miles west of Old Faithful. Flames roared over 200 acres on the upper Gallatin river in the northwestern corner of the park.

In California, Donald Rhoades of Klamath Falls was hospitalized with chest injuries when he was struck by a falling tree in the Shasta national forest. The blaze flared up from a previous 3,000-acre fire, spreading from a sheep herder's camp, officials said.

Two small fires were reported in the Boise national forest, but officials expected to bring them under control today. Lightning started several small fires on the northern Idaho and eastern Washington border and disrupted communication lines in the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho fire station.

Other fires were burning in western Montana and Oregon.

Incomes Up Individual Income of Average American Hit New High

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—The individual income of the average American reached a new high of \$1,410 last year as compared with \$1,319 in 1947.

A report issued by the Commerce Department this week-end covered individual income—as distinguished by the take of corporations—from all sources.

The dollar total of \$265,000,000, it showed for 1948 bettered 1947 by nine per cent, but a gain in population trimmed the individual average back to seven per cent.

From a per capita or average standpoint, New York led the country with \$1,891 in 1948 while Mississippi was at the bottom with \$758.

1,654 Scholarships
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—State-paid university scholarships have been awarded to 1,654 New York high school graduates, the State Education Department announced today. Winners will receive \$350 a year for four years' study at any school in the state approved by the Board of Regents. The scholarships are granted on the basis of a Regents scholarship examination and marks in certain regular Regents examinations. They are distributed by counties in proportion to representation in the State Assembly. The largest number of scholarships, 240, were awarded in Kings county.

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Rent Director Says Control Act Helps Tenant, Landlord

Controls over eviction given the Office of the Housing Expediter by the 1949 Rent Control Act protect tenants against black market rent hikes and at the same time protect the landlords right to evict on legal grounds, Area Rent Director Charles C. Hoag said today.

He emphasized that the Office of the Housing Expediter does not issue the eviction order, but merely certifies that the proposed eviction does not violate rent regulations. If the tenant does not move at the end of the period prescribed in the certificate, the landlord has remedies under local law.

"Every proposed eviction must be brought to the attention of the area rent office," Hoag said. "In many cases, moreover, the landlord must obtain a certificate relating to eviction before proceeding with the eviction. The certificate is necessary in all cases where the eviction is for the convenience or benefit of the property owner."

When the tenant fails to pay the legal rent or continues to commit a nuisance or violate the obligations of tenancy after receiving a written notice from the landlord, landlords are free to act according to local law, after giving proper notice. This also applies when the tenant is using the dwelling for illegal or immoral purposes. No certificate is required in such cases.

In these and other cases requiring notice only, the landlord must provide the rent office within 24 hours of serving notice to the tenant, a copy stating the reason for eviction and substantiating facts, and the date when the tenant must give possession. If the landlord goes to court to secure possession, he must notify the rent office of the title and number of the case, the court in which filed, name and address of tenant, and the ground for eviction.

Other grounds requiring notice include the following: Tenant refuses within 14 days to allow the landlord to inspect the dwelling or show it to prospective buyers, the tenant's lease has expired and the accommodations have been sublet to other tenants; the dwelling unit is owned by the state, county or city and must be vacated to permit a public improvement; accommodations are in a company housing development and occupant is no longer an employee.

In all other cases, the landlord must obtain an eviction certificate from the rent office before he can bring an eviction action in the local court. The certificate will state the amount of time before he must surrender possession. The types of cases requiring certificates are as follows: Owner or contract purchaser wishes to gain possession for own occupancy or for member of his immediate family; to permit remodeling or substantial alteration which cannot be done practicably while dwelling is occupied; to permit demolition or for commercial use by substantial alterations; to permit permanent withdrawal from both commercial and housing markets without intent to sell; the landlord proposes to make permanent non-housing use of the property by himself; if property is owned by a tax-exempt organization and is needed for housing of its own staff; to permit occupancy by a purchaser of stock in a cooperative association or corporation owning the housing structure or members of his immediate family.

The rent director advised all landlords and tenants involved in an eviction from property under rent control to phone the rent office for information regarding their rights or obligations. The phone number is Poughkeepsie 7700.



RODE 1,560,000 MILES; NEVER LEFT TOWN—You'd think a railroad conductor who has traveled 1,560,000 miles in the past 50 years would have seen a lot of country. But not R. A. ("Buck") Ewing of Cleveland, O., left above. Ewing, a yard conductor for the New York Central, logged all his mileage in the yards of Greater Cleveland. In fact, during his 50 years of travel he never left town. Supt. W. H. Leahy of Cleveland gives Ewing a gold pass in honor of his long service. The pass entitles him to ride anything that rolls on the Central. In the future, the veteran conductor plans to get around a bit.

McKenney on Bridge

Game Contract Can Be Defeated Easily

♠ K Q 10	♥ 10 8	♦ 9 8 5 4 3 2	♣ A J 7 4
♠ 9 2	♥ A K 7 3	♦ A 7	♣ J 8 2
♠ A 7	♥ A 7	♦ A 7	♣ J 10
♠ K 5 3	♥ A J 7 6 5 3	♦ 8 5 4	♣ K
♠ Rubber—N-S vul.	South West North East	Pass 1 4 Pass 2 4	3 3 4 4
Opening—♥ K			22

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Written for JEA Service

You would expect a fellow who

has done so much for the Heart Association to have a heart as big as the town itself, and Ed Sullivan really has. I sat with him recently as he rehearsed his television show, "Toast of the Town."

Ed told me about the time he did a sports column for the Port Chester, N. Y., Daily Item. Yes, sir, at \$1 per column. He became a sports writer for the Evening Mail and the Evening Graphic. One day the managing editor decided that he would like to be the sports writer—so Ed became a Broadway columnist.

Because of that big heart of his, he started to put on charity shows. A network covered one of his shows and that is how he got started in television. As we talked during the rehearsal, I could see that Ed's heart was set on seeing to it that every act in the show got its full opportunity.

Ed challenged me to a game of Casino, which is a great game of memory. I would bet he is good at it because, while Ed appears very nonchalant, he never misses a trick. If he were a bridge player he would have been disappointed if he had missed the opportunity to defeat today's contract.

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press

Senate

Continues debate on whether to provide more money for rent control.

Agriculture committee hears Secretary of Agriculture Bannan on farm program.

Appropriations committee holds hearing on aid-to-Korea bill.

House

Considers rivers and harbors projects.

Armed services committee renews B-36 bomber investigation.

Education and labor committee holds round table talks on federal aid for schools.

Ragweed Control Urged by Mayor For Better Health

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk today called upon all citizens of Kingston "to work together to eliminate the ragweed growing in our city" to help relieve those suffering from ragweed hay fever.

Following is a statement issued by the mayor regarding control measures:

Ragweed hay fever is the cause of much suffering, especially this time of the year. We can all help relieve the suffering of ragweed hay fever victims by pulling out and destroying ragweed that grows in our city. If each and every one would check our yards and destroy the ragweed growing there, we would be helping those suffering from this fever. Let us all work together to eliminate the ragweed growing in our city, thereby making Kingston a better place in which to live.

One of the commonest causes of hay fever is the pollen of ragweed which is found in the air from the time the weeds flower, about the middle of August, until they are killed by the first frosts. Ragweed propagation depends on chance fertilization which is facilitated by the large production and wind-distribution of its pollen. This wide distribution in the air becomes a great menace to hay fever sufferers. It has been found that ragweed pollen is responsible for about 85 per cent of all cases of autumnal hay fever where ragweed and its pollen are prevalent.

Common ragweed, an annual plant one to five feet high, has leaves much cut and thin, opposite and alternate, sometimes undivided on flowering branches. The staminate flowers consist of green spikes at the ends of branches. The fertile flowers are at the intersection of the branch and stalk. It will develop prolifically along highways, in vacant lots, and on abandoned farm land.

Because ragweed is an annual plant, any means taken to prevent maturity of the seeds will be effective. Cutting or mowing the infested area will reduce the quantity of pollen liberated and will also prevent the maturity of most of the seeds. However, this practice is not entirely effective and must be continued from year to year in order to obtain the maximum results because the seed will frequently survive in the ground for many years. Pulling the weed

from the ground and its destruction by burning is the most satisfactory method when properly carried out.

In order to make any control program effective it is advisable to remove all weeds during July and early August before the green flower spikes appear. To be effective, such a program must be conducted over a large area because the pollen may be windborne great distances from its source.

Dividend Declared

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 22—The board of directors of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation today declared the regular dividend of \$1.12 1/2 per share on the company's cumulative preferred stock. There are 107,383 shares of the stock outstanding. The dividend is payable September 15 to holders of record at the close of business September 1.



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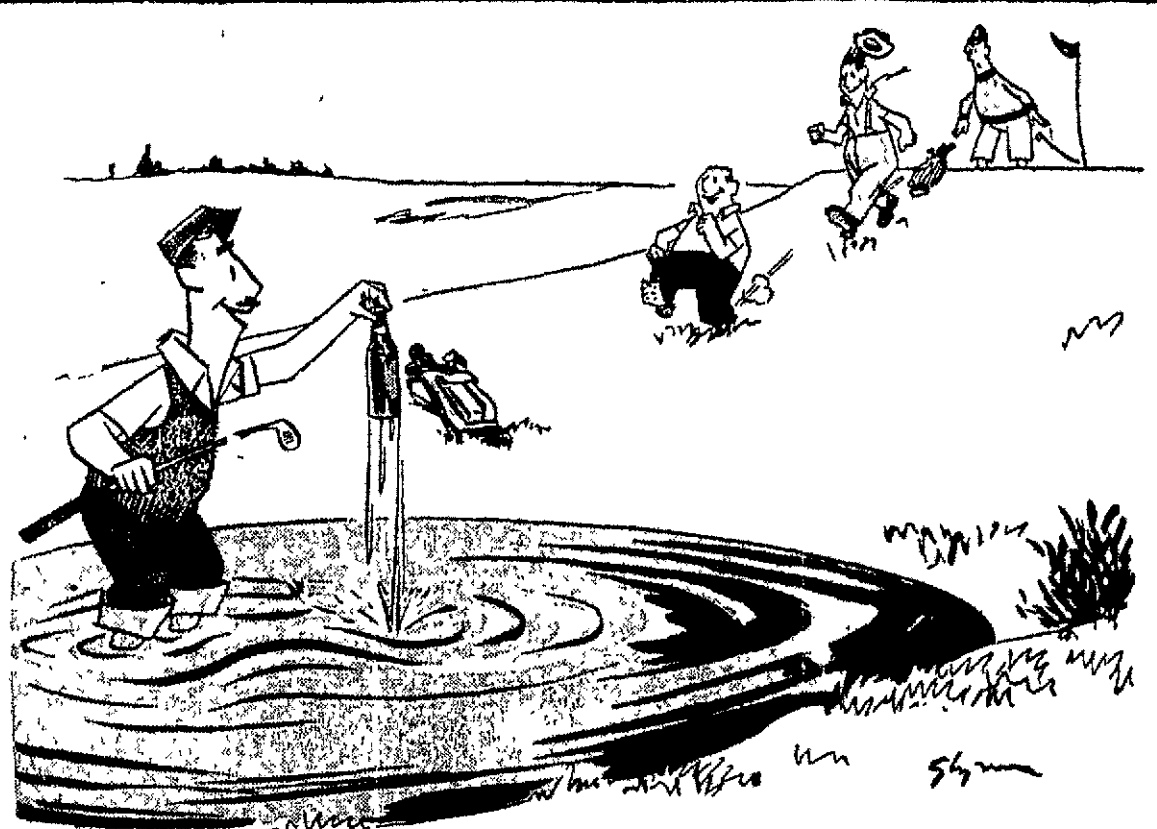
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 22, 1949

QUESTION ON BOMBING

After the glamour of the rocket, the dull letdown of the stick. In the war every newspaper carried reports of great air raids, with so many tons of explosives dropped, and sometimes accounts of vast numbers of enemy planes wiped out. Now come the official reports of the Strategic Bombing Survey to show that the pilots' enthusiasm often carried them into gross exaggerations.

When our planes raided Lille in Northern France in October, 1942, 588 bombs were dropped. How many landed within 1,500 feet of the points aimed for? Only nine. Some fell several miles away. In this same raid the announcement was that we had destroyed 102 German planes. A more discreet account later revised the estimate downward to 57. Now our officials find the correct figure to be just two.

Bombing from the air can be very destructive. The explosives dropped on German transportation seem to have been much more effective than the comparatively futile attempts to cripple munitions plants. But air raiding needs to be much better coordinated, if it is not to meet the fate described by the British Air Commodore L. MacLean, who wrote in the British magazine "Fighting Forces" last December: "For some four years the bombing war was conducted at prodigious cost in money and trained lives, for no positive yield whatever."

NEW DENTAL PASTE

Dr. D. F. Stedman, a Canadian dentist, has turned over to the National Research Council samples of a new paste he has made for filling dental cavities. The dental services unit of the Canadian Army is also about to give the paste a thorough test. More will doubtless be known about it in a few months.

It sounds too good to be true. By advice of a dentist it is put into a dental cavity three or four times a day for about three months. It helps nature to rebuild the tooth, and the cavity disappears.

One officer of the Canadian Army Dental Corps says if it is found successful it will be "one of the great discoveries of the day."

But this is not the time to abandon the dental appointments already made. Better wait a bit and let the Canadian Army Dental Corps have a whack at the new product. If it really works, as Dr. Stedman believes it does and will, then, indeed, there will be cause for rejoicing.

The world is full of marvelous discoveries which would work perfectly if some little thing were different about them. But it isn't. Wait and see.

DEATH IN THE STREET

Because she was the author of "Gone With the Wind," which was sold more widely than any other novel ever written, almost everyone knew the name of Margaret Mitchell, and so took notice when she died of injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile. The driver of the car which struck the author is being held without bail on a charge of murder.

Whatever guilt this driver may have is shared with many others—with the officials of the police system and the makers of the code of laws which allowed an individual with a record of twenty-two traffic law violations to go on driving a car. Many other persons, of lesser note than Margaret Mitchell and therefore less noticed, die every day because of the same kind of laxity in our motor vehicle laws and their enforcement.

HITCH-HIKING

It has not been many years since the hitch-hiker was an accepted feature of the roadside, and almost any motorist who had space was likely to stop and pick him up, as the natural, neighborly thing to do. Now the hitch-hiker is considered such a menace that automobile clubs warn their members against him.

A few crooks and madmen, using hitch-hiking to gain access to automobiles to plunder them and sometimes murder their drivers, have dealt a mortal blow to the ancient custom of giving a lift to the weary

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

DANGER OF FASCISM

Back in the NRA days, when the blue eagle soared high and noisily, collective bargaining in any form disappeared. The idea was that industry would be organized into associations, workers into unions; the government would determine between them. Collective bargaining is a free arrangement among free men; it must include freedom to strike which is labor's device for asserting itself; it must include freedom for the employer to present his case and to shut down if he cannot operate at a profit. Collective bargaining is wasteful and costly, but it is inherent in a free system. Similarly, the right to start an enterprise or to close it down is inherent in freedom. And no price is too great to pay for freedom.

Even before the NRA, when Herbert Hoover was President of the United States, a committee of industrialists, closely associated with the United States Chamber of Commerce, proposed to him the system which was eventually developed into the NRA. This proposal Herbert Hoover rejected as fascist, as an abridgment of the liberties of Americans, as strictly unconstitutional. Some men never forgive him for placing the constitution above political support. And although some of them were Republicans, they withheld their support from him in 1932.

The Supreme Court eventually declared the NRA unconstitutional but the fascist concept—and you will find it in the Italian and German legislation under Mussolini and Hitler—that collective bargaining is anti-social, because it is wasteful, that the government must determine wages, hours, and working conditions according to its needs, persists. Certainly, it is more efficient, less costly, less uncertain for the government to have this power, and Congress gave the President increased powers in this direction during the war. But it is not freedom. The emergencies of war always place limitations upon freedom. It is a further step in the direction of the enslavement of the individual to the power of the state.

For once the government determines wages, hours, working conditions, it really determines price, and ultimately must determine quotas of production and profits. That means that the system of free enterprise is substituted for a fascist system of economics. That system did not sustain Italy and Germany during the last war as the system of free enterprise sustained the United States. It is with this end in full view that Clarence B. Randall, president of Inland Steel Company, made this point:

"When the President announced the formation of this (fact-finding) board he was in fact announcing an industrial revolution in America. By doing so he has declared himself as favoring a new social order, and one so different from what they call our magnificent production record has been achieved that unless the process is stopped, and stopped at once, there will be no possibility of turning back. Through this means, whether he knew it or not, he has proclaimed that wages shall be fixed by the government. . . . and in this country. We have become great in industry, setting upon a course to meet an imminent storm, but forgetting to take a compass aboard or even to be sure that our rudder is in order. Somehow we have managed to do well in spite of little planning and even less foresight. But we are coming dangerously close to what Mr. Hoover in his Palo Alto speech called the 'last mile of collectivization.' If that is what the American people want, they can, of course, continue to vote for it, and we shall have it. But nothing that has happened under the various brands of socialism tried in Europe, the fascism of Italy and Germany, the communism of Russia and her satellites, the Fabianism of Great Britain—justifies the assumption that socialism is a superior system of capitalism."

It is even possible to say, after viewing the past 30 years, that the law is freedom under capitalism versus slavery under some form of socialism. And that issue will be resolved sooner than we think for if the United States accepts any form of European socialism, the productive genius of the western world will have been stifled and our civilization will deteriorate. It is a much greater issue than the management of a single industry. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

GOUT, SYMPTOMS AND TREATMENT

While most of us have heard about gout and many have seen cases fortunately gout is one form of rheumatism that is not as frequent as other types. The outstanding point about gout is that while it is very painful and causes great change in the joint structure, when the attack passes over, the joint returns to normal and there are no symptoms between the attacks.

As about 9 out of 10 cases of gout are found in men, and high living—meats and alcohol—is blamed, we might assume that only the wealthy are affected. Certainly, however, the wealthy are, and is found among the poor and the rich. Research workers admit that while alcohol and rich foods may "start" an attack of gout, such indulgences are the match that lights the fire and start the symptoms. The condition that is the real or underlying cause of gout is already present in the body, but just what that condition is, is still unknown although an increased amount of uric acid is found in the urine and the serum or liquid part of the blood.

The first pain or twinge in the joint, most often the joint of the big toe, may occur at any hour of the day or night. In a few hours this or other joints may become very red, swollen, very tender to the touch, in fact so tender that the patient cannot stand the weight of the bedsheet. When a "real" infection or inflammation is present in gout, it is indicated by a rise in temperature and an increase in the white corpuscles of the blood which is Nature's way of fighting infection.

Specialists in rheumatic diseases state that there is a family history of gout, attacks occur at intervals with no symptoms between attacks, and urates are always present in the blood serum. Further, if the physician is still in doubt as to whether or not the attack is gout, the special or specific drug treatment, colchicine, is said to relieve all the symptoms promptly "in a remarkable manner." Other forms of rheumatism are not relieved by colchicine, although acetyl salicylic acid (aspirin) gives some help in gout as it does in the other types of rheumatism and arthritis.

Although foods very rich in purines—the food factor in certain meats and fish such as liver, kidney, sweetbreads, anchovies and sardines—should be avoided entirely, other prime foods should be eaten sparingly—beef, mutton, halibut, shell fish.

The above information is given in the Journal of the American Medical Association by the Committee of the American Rheumatism Association.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 10, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

foot-traveler. So it is with most crime; it not only hurts its victims but cuts the roots of human kindness.

The average driver-wishes that trucks had never been invented. And the truck driver would be a lot happier if no pleasure cars were on the road.

What a Great Opportunity to Win Popularity.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—Members of the Senate "5-percenter" investigating committee are considering demanding that Maj. Gen. Hiram Vaughan be tried on military charges.

The senators have discussed the matter with authorities on military law.

Basis for the proposed action are two factors:

(1) Vaughan is not a civilian employee of the White House. He is a reserve officer on active duty and draws pay (over \$12,000) from army funds. He is therefore subject to army regulations and rules of conduct the same as any other active officer.

(2) By his own admission, Vaughan has accepted gratuities and gifts. This is in direct violation of a specific prohibitory army regulation. In addition, other charges made before the Senate committee lay him open to disciplinary action on the ground of "conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman."

What the Senate investigators have in mind is a formal demand that Vaughan be halted before a court-martial.

Such a demand would put President Truman on the spot. It would be wholly up to him to decide whether Vaughan is tried. The President has immediate jurisdiction over Vaughan, and no one in the army would risk ordering him court-martialed without presidential approval.

The senators are fully aware of this. That's why their plan has such a strong appeal for them. Putting the President on the spot is one of the primary objectives.

However, other Republican senators are less enthusiastic.

One proposed a modification. He suggested dropping the court-martial demand and substituting instead removal of Vaughan as coordinator of veterans affairs. The senator pointed out that the claim could be that Vaughan is "unfit" to handle veteran affairs, and the President could be put directly on the spot with millions of ex-servicemen.

Another Republican senator, a party leader, was opposed to the whole idea of taking any action against Vaughan, unless the Democrats took the initiative. His view was that it would be better G.O.P. strategy for Vaughan to

continue as a prominent member of the President's entourage. In that position, he would be a vulnerable target in next year's elections.

"We could plaster the country with billboards reading 'Have You Got Your Freedom Yet?' the Republican leader pointed out. 'If we give Truman the chance to get rid of Vaughan, he might take us up. I would if I were in his place. We don't want to outsmart ourselves in this matter.'"

Note—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R., Me., has sharply chided her investigating colleagues in closed-door sessions for talking out of turn. "If we are going to permit testimony to leak," she said, "we might as well save time by giving everything directly to the press. That is not my idea of a fair investigation."

All Set

Rhode Island Democratic chiefs have it all set on who will get what as a result of the elevation of Senator Howard McGrath to attorney general. This is the deal. McGrath's seat will be filled with a temporary appointee, who will not run next year. He will merely keep the place warm for Governor John Pastore, who will be a candidate next year for the remainder of McGrath's term which expires in 1952. As Pastore's successor in the governorship, the leaders have selected Rep. John E. Fogarty.

Both Pastore and Fogarty are New Deal Democrats. The reshuffling arrangement was chiefly in accordance with Pastore's views. He is the real Democratic boss of the state.

Uneasy

E.C.A. authorities are uneasy about the situation in France.

Currently, political and economic conditions are quiet there. Inflation has been stopped, and the De Gaulle and Communist threats have subsided. Also, the Chamber of Deputies is in recess and a large portion of the population is enjoying the first quiet vacation period since the war. But behind this peaceful surface are a number of disquieting factors.

Chief of them is the wide disparity between prices and wages and the known preparations of major unions for a new round of pay demands. These are expected early in the fall, with the Com-

munist unions taking the lead.

Housing Ditty

A take-off on the famed lyric of the late Gallagher and Sheen featured the banquet the National Housing Conference gave congressional supporters to celebrate the enactment of the President's low-cost housing program.

Charles Abrams, New York lawyer and author of the take-off, sang it as follows: Oh, Mr. Bricker—oh, Mr. Cain, how can we kill off housing without pain?

With Sparkman, Taft and Douglas Our slums may soon be bugless, And liberals like Morse will never wane.

Oh, Mr. Bricker—oh, Mr. Bricker, Oh, Mr. Cain—oh, Mr. Cain. Senators, Bricker, R., Ohio, and Cain, R., Wash., were leading foes of the measure. Among those at the banquet who laughed heartily at the ditty were Sens. Robert Taft, R., Ohio; Wayne Morse, R., Ore.; John Sparkman, D., Ala.; and Rep. Helen Douglas, D., D. Calif.

Shorts

Adm. Roscoe Hillekoetter, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, is making strenuous efforts to hold on to the job. President Truman has said he will name a civilian to this key agency. . . . The probe of Michigan's senatorial election last year may be reopened. Sen. Theodore Green, D., R. I., is considering offering a resolution for a new investigation of the election of Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich. . . . Harvey Brown, former head of the International Association of Machinists, will be made labor adviser to U. S. High Commissioner John McCloy in Germany.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 21, 1929—The Rev. Henry W. Decker, pastor of the United Reformed Church, died suddenly. Mayor J. J. Dempsey appointed Carl G. Fischer, member of the city board, to fill the unexpired term of the late J. Leonard Salzmann.

Mrs. Owen Murray died in West New York.

Aug. 22, 1929—Claude Adams, stage hand at the Kingston Theater, died at his home on Clinton avenue.

Fire damaged the Worthwell store in the Max Hazen building on lower Broadway.

Mrs. Mary E. Davis died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Thibideau at Millbrook.

Aug. 21, 1939—Strikers dumped a milk shipment on route to the Accord creamery and poured gasoline on other milk as area strike continued.

Army authorities investigated a plane crash on Denman Mountain near Grahamville, which resulted in the death of Pvt. John D. Smith of Lowell, Mass.

Aug. 22, 1939—John Melville, local American Legion commander, appointed a committee as the first step in a move to bring the state Legion convention to the city.

Area dairy farmers, meeting at Gardiner, voted to continue on strike.

Most serious flareup in the state milk strike was at the Camden, N. Y., Dairyman's League plant where two men were shot and 15 injured in fighting.

Syrian Army Pushes Work

Homs Syria (AP)—President Husni El Zam's plans to expand the Syrian army have given new importance to the Hom's Military Academy. This Syrian West Point is to turn out officers for armed forces which, the president has promised, soon will reach 50,000 men. At present 120 young men work eight hours a day and six days a week—they rest on Fridays to graduate after two years as second lieutenants in the Syrian army. They combine technical and physical training.

Today in Washington

All-Important Action of House in Amending 'Declaration of Principles' in Arms Aid Bill

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 22—Like a breath of fresh air in a world of staleness comes the little-noticed but all-important action of the House of Representatives in amending the "declaration of principles" in the arms aid bill so as to proclaim anew the purpose of the United States to strive for a reduction in armament when the opportunity arises.

Some testimony from the Secretary of Defense before the House committee on foreign affairs recently indicated a callousness and cynicism on the subject of disarmament. It remained for Norman Thomas, Socialist, to enunciate before a Senate committee a different doctrine of morality in international affairs today. He urged that, while our defenses be built up, America make provision for a possible diminution of armament spending coincident with an effort to secure peace.

Almost at the same time that Mr. Thomas was testifying the House of Representatives unanimously passed an amendment to the preamble of the arms bill reading as follows:

"The Congress reaffirms the policy of the United States to seek agreements to provide the United Nations with armed forces as contemplated in the charter and agreements to achieve universal control of weapons of mass destruction and universal regulation and reduction of armaments, including armed forces, under adequate safeguards to protect complying nations against violation and evasion."

This is in line with tradition and history in policy for decades past. Almost every appropriation bill for naval building passed by the House of Representatives for many years contained a proviso that the President of the United States was authorized to terminate the construction at any time when it appeared that an international agreement to reduce armaments was being achieved.

For generations the idea of a "naval holiday" has symbolized the same purpose. The United States at no time, outside war years, has authorized a standing army of a size which could be regarded as engaging in an arms race. Today, however, the building up of a powerful navy and strategic air forces constitutes one phase of an armament race which is designed to balance the

presence of Russia's huge standing army. Thus, the familiar argument is that Russia is bent on aggression and that the Soviets intend to attack the allied world and deprive their peoples of liberties. This is the thesis for armament building that has dominated militaristic thinking throughout the ages.

Instead of calling for an immediate demobilization of the Red Army and promising that American and allied armaments would then be held in abeyance, no move is made by the President toward negotiating a reduction in armament. It is argued that Russia already has 200 divisions in her army and that the allies couldn't mobilize as many as 40, even with the European Arms Program now being considered. For this reason, the proposal is that the United States maintain a strategic air force large enough to attack Russian targets instantly.

Sooner or later there must be an international agreement on air power just as there has been on naval building in the past. A certain measure of disarmament has already been accomplished so far as the U. S. Navy is concerned by cutting down its own air power—as if air power were something worth spending money for only when it strikes from or flies to land bases.

Reduction of the efficiency of America's naval air power is now an accomplished fact and Secretary Johnson is getting ready to cut the whole Navy virtually in half next year. Land-based air forces, however, are being increased, and this is the direction in which a reduction in armament could next be examined. For if the cut in the Navy were part of a general reduction of armament intended to bring a mood of peace in the world, then it would be well worth the sacrifice made and it would warrant a similar cut in land-based air power provided, of course, agreements to demobilize the Red Army can be consummated.

Usually Congress directs the President to negotiate agreements to reduce armament. If the military in high places are persuaded to step aside, it may be that diplomacy can start again to see if there isn't some way to cut down Russian armament, too. (Reproduction rights reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Aug. 21—You may be pleased to know that I struck a blow for freedom today and that, in consequence, henceforth you may put the bread and butter on the right-hand side of your plate and the salad, too, if any.

Henceforth, you are not obliged to reach across yourself. I called up Mrs. Emily Post at her place up somewhere in Mass., on the Cape, I think, and, after the poor old lady had really made quite a spectacle of herself, throwing herself at "Lady," I said, "a man named Jack Clements, hereinafter known as Clements, came in after lunch today and said to me 'Yes, I was such a hot crusader but he noticed I was always taking on soft touches like unionism and the punchy old bols but ducking the issue of left-handedness in table etiquette.' He said he was out of the double-dip martini side of the bar wouldn't have the nerve to talk that way. But he had got to thinking and why didn't I do something to justify my mileage of good white paper?"

"Oh, this is such a pleasant surprise," Mrs. Post started to say, "and I will so much enjoy telling my grandchild that you called me because I read you with pleasure and."

"Lady," I interrupted, "there is a time and place for everything and as a man of the world with some knowledge of the susceptibility of the feminine sex, I feel

that I am in duty, civility and honor behooven to bring you down to earth because I am calling strictly on professional business and I do not want you to get yourself tangled up over a hopeless infatuation. Less hero-worship, please!"

"Oh, well," Mrs. Post said, her face dead white, her lips thin and trembling and the delicate tendrils of her hands clutching spasmodically at the ivory column of her throat. "I assure you that I was merely being cordial in accordance with the dictates of 'Etiquette,' the Blue Book of Social Usage, Funk and Wagnalls, 1922, 1923, 1927, 1930, 1933, and that my other remarks were either statements of fact upon information and belief or fair paraffage in the premises."

"To this subject, my good woman," I said, cutting her short although I told you, pardner, it cut me to the quick to have to treat the lady so. "Why do we have to play cross-handed licks with the bread and butter and the salad and why can't they be on the right? Are you trying to make a left-handed nation of the glorious old United States of A? Is our old sinister plot of the Kremlin? I suppose you know what sinister means, don't you?" I fairly leered with mordant insinuation.

"Why, I don't know, I really don't, I don't," she said, piteously. I could have killed myself. "Because," she pleaded, "after all,"

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

So They Say... Questions-Answers

It is only those with a total disregard for their own future welfare . . . or those who have an active desire to damage our economy who will at the present time press for general wage, salary or profit increases.

—Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The ball players in both leagues feel that the signing of . . . youngsters for bonus contracts is forcing the older fellows out before their time and also is bringing an inferior brand of baseball before the public.

—Pittsburgh outfielder Dixie Walker.

It is better to fashion our own fate rather than become immersed in a web which others spin for us.

—Sen. Claude Pepper (D.) of Florida, urging ratification of the North Atlantic Treaty.

Our philosophy is that anything that conceals attracts. Cover something up and it becomes obscene. We feel about a bathing suit like the Californians do about their fog; it should dissolve.

—Alois Knapp, "King of the Nudists," head of the Central Sunbathing Association in Chicago.

I think it would be a great mistake to give a raise this year. We're going to be in a buyers' market this fall and we can't keep prices down if wages go up.

—Henry Ford II.

The word, meander, comes from the winding Meander River of western Asia Minor.

Riley's Believe It or Not!

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Miss Snyder Will Be Married This Sunday



JEANNINE SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Snyder, 77 Clinton avenue, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeannine Snyder, to Claude M. Crispell, son of Mrs. Jennie Crispell and the late Truman Crispell of Cedar street.

The wedding will take place Sunday at 2 p. m. in Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. (Pennyton Photo)

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Mannerich will hold a **CARD PARTY** Wed. Aug. 24 at 8:15 p. m. at the Mannerich Hall, Greenkill Avenue. Refreshments. Public invited.

SOCIAL PARTY given by **CORDTS HOSE CO.** AT ENGINE HOUSE ON DELAWARE AVE. Every Tuesday Night. Pastime Games 7:30 to 8:00. Games start at 8 p. m. sharp. Bigger and Better.

SOCIAL PARTY given by **KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS** AT K. of C. HALL. B'WAY, KINGSTON, N. Y. Every Wednesday Night. Pastime Games, 7:30 p. m. Regular Games, 8:00 p. m. BIG TIME FOR ALL!

Grand Opening TOMORROW J. MARTIN'S House of Beauty

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- Hair Removed by Wax
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- Finest Lines of Costume Jewelry
- Designed Hair Pieces and Braids

10 HAIR STYLISTS TO GREET YOU AND MAKE YOUR ACQUAINTANCE



HAIR STYLING STUDIO The FINEST PERMANENT Money Can Buy. Regular \$85. THIS WEEK ONLY \$15.

Mr. J. Martin, Mr. Stanley of 5th Ave., Miss Hamlin, Miss Wilson, Miss Dione, Miss Edna Oberlich, MASSAHOE.

POPULAR SHOP Our Regular \$15 PERMANENT. THIS WEEK ONLY \$7.50. Mrs. Dorothy Leahy, Mrs. Agnes Kelly, Miss Leona, Miss Beatrice Rider.

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Amos R. Newcombe of Manor Lake are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Lydia Frances Newcombe, born Thursday morning, August 18. Mrs. Newcombe is the former Miss Helen Loughran, daughter of Mrs. Harold S. Loughran, 27 John street. Mr. Newcombe is the son of Mrs. Austin R. Newcombe, Manor Lake.

The Misses Lina and Sophie Schmidtkonz, 211 Washington avenue, have returned from a vacation at Wildmere Inn, Minneapolis.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hauser in Shokan for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michitsch of 1842 Summerfield avenue, Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Spring of 1716 Greene avenue, Brooklyn. Both Mr. Michitsch and Mr. Spring are employed by Mergenthaler Linotype in Brooklyn.

The Rev. and Mrs. John B. Steketee, 198 Washington avenue, have returned from a vacation with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gray, and son, Robert, of Etadarn.

While there the Rev. and Mrs. Steketee also visited the Thous-and Islands and Alexandria Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Gray and Robert are spending a few days with the Steketees.

Two Birthday Parties

Miss Barbara Lee Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Benson of Lake Katrine, celebrated her third birthday, Tuesday, August 16, with two parties. The room and table was decorated in pink and blue paper and balloons.

Those attending the afternoon party were Gail Stevenson, Carol Blaine and Charlene Benson, David and Donald Bales, Miss Sally Fredericks, Mrs. William Schaffner and son, Robert, Mrs. Arthur Crist and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crist.

In the evening those attending were Miss Helen Phierly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crist and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Shuman and daughter, Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson and daughters, Carol, Elaine and Charlene.

Mrs. Wells is the Railroad Sinohee, England, (AP)—Railroad trains just couldn't get through this Norfolk village without Mrs. Allen Wells, 48-year-old grandmother and mother of six. For eight years she has been stationmaster, signalman, ticket taker, porter and lampfighter. She is on the job 72 hours a day and watches a dozen trains pass through. She also finds time to send four children to school or work, keep house and tend a flowerbed.

Malaria annually takes more than 2,000,000 lives throughout the world.

FULLER BRUSHES For Kingston and Surrounding Area. PHONE 5233.

Preparing for Dedication of Organ at Mt. Marion



Mrs. F. W. A. Sawitzsky, the Rev. Mr. Sawitzsky, pastor, chat with Mrs. Roland Tonnese, organist, as preparations were made for the dedication of the new Hammond organ at the Plattkill Reformed Church, Mount Marion. (Freeman Photo)

Mt. Marion Church Organist Appreciates Life In U. S.; Came From Germany as First Bride

America's glorious freedom and friendliness mean much to Mrs. Roland Tonnese, organist at the Plattkill Reformed Church, Mount Marion, where the new organ was dedicated Sunday night. She was the first German woman granted permission following World War 2 to come to the United States to be married. She has made application for her American citizenship papers.

Growing up in Germany during the early days of the Nazi regime and living in Paris during the war years, Mrs. Tonnese knows how precious liberty is. "Take my own work as organist in the church here," she said explaining how different the American way of life is. "In Europe one must pass a difficult test before he can become a church organist."

"But here, the good people of the congregation just asked me if I could play the organ," she continued. "Yes, I could play, but all my credentials were home in Germany," she hastily replied to the church folk. She soon realized that there were no such regulations here.

In Germany, she studied and heard only German music. For example she never heard The Pines by Faure until she went to France. Today she is becoming acquainted with "beautiful American compositions."

During the war, she lost two brothers and eight cousins who served with the German army fighting the Russians. The one brother was a minister for whom she learned to play the organ in order to become organist of his church in Stuttgart, Germany.

"I couldn't play for my brother and I never expected to be playing an organ in America," Mrs. Tonnese said. "And now the people here have bought a new organ for the church and I will be their organist," she remarked as she emphasized her appreciation.

Like New Organ Although the new Hammond organ is quite different from the organ at the church in Stuttgart, which was a four manual pipe organ with 86 stops, Mrs. Tonnese has much praise for the new instrument. "It is so easy to play and has so many possibilities," she told the Freeman reporter. "It has such great choices of mixing tones. The people here have been so kind in buying the organ for the church," she emphasized again and again.

The new instrument is a two manual Hammond Electronic organ with Stromberg-Carlson amplifying system. The cost was \$2300 and the concert Sunday night was given for the benefit of the organ fund as well as for the pleasure of the community. Guest artists with Mrs. Tonnese were Mrs. E. Van Voorhees and Dr. Herman Ash of Saugerties, violinists, and Nelson Burghana, vocalist.

The Rev. F. W. A. Sawitzsky, pastor, conducted the formal dedication. In addition to the organ the amplifying system donated by Robert Snyder of the congregation makes possible the amplifying of chime recordings every Sunday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock and before the worship services so the entire community may hear the hymns.

Meets Husband-to-Be Mrs. Tonnese, the former Miss Jane Oeltzschner, has been organist at the church for two and a half years. She came to America in November 1946 to become the bride of Roland Tonnese, proprietor of the Mount Marion Center store and post office. They met at the American Red Cross.

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Receives Degree At Boston University



WANETA BELL WATROUS

Miss Waneta Bell Watrous, 189 Fairview avenue, received her degree, bachelor of science with a major in nursing education, at Boston University's Summer Commencement Saturday. A graduate of Vassar Brothers Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Watrous attended the School of Nursing at the university to earn her degree.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Aug. 22—The Maple Manor 4-H Club received a red ribbon at the recent county fair where it had a booth. Ethel May McKay, Patsy Williams, Harriet Lapp, and Mrs. John Conner, leader, attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Waller Markle are spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Nettie Markle.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKay are entertaining relatives from the city for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Bellows of Long Island, Mrs. Frank Barnhart, Miss Jeannette Barnhart, of Waterbury, Conn., are spending a few days at their home here.

Dedictory Sacrifice

Twenty thousand human victims were slaughtered by the Aztecs as part of a religious festival dedicating a great pyramid in Tenochtitlan according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Wedding at Stone Ridge



MR. AND MRS. MILFORD E. VAN DEMARK

Miss Anna Emma Traphagen of Stone Ridge was united in marriage to Milford Elmer Van Demark of Kripplush August 13 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge. (Lippard Studio Photo)

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

SECRETARY INTERRUPTS

A business man's secretary writes: "What I want to know is whether I should excuse myself every time I have to interrupt my employer's conversation with a visitor? It seems abrupt and ill-mannered to go in and stand there without saying anything; on the other hand, perhaps it may seem over-polite to some people if such interruptions are generally accepted as part of the duties of a secretary."

You should quietly place a telegram or written memorandum or papers beside him or her. When it is necessary to interrupt him with an important message, you just stand within a short distance of him and wait until he turns his attention to you. You then give him the message. Of course, if you have a message that is urgent, you would have to say, "Excuse me, Mr. Jones. Long distance calling."

"Omit Flowers"

Dear Mrs. Post: When the wife of a business associate passes away and the notice in the paper reads "Please omit flowers" what is to be done?

Answer: This means that flowers are not expected from anyone and that it will not be thought unfeeling if people do not send any. Very dear friends who really want to send them may of course do so.

Orphan's Wedding Invitations

Dear Mrs. Post: Should my grandfather send out my wedding invitations, or one of my four brothers—all unmarried? My parents are not living.

Answer: Your grandfather would be the proper person unless he has taken no special interest in you, and one of your brothers has. In this case, you may choose this particular one.

Keep Bridal Bouquet

Dear Mrs. Post: If the bride prefers to keep her bridal bouquet, does custom still make it necessary for her to throw it to her bridesmaids when she leaves the reception to dress?

Answer: The custom of throwing her bouquet is so long established that I think it would be very strange not to have her throw it to the bridesmaids.

Mrs. Post's leaflet, E-5, gives a list of clothes and linen for the hope chest.

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 39, Station C, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Shakespeare Popular

Moscow (AP)—Shakespeare continues to be a popular author among the peoples of central Asia. The paper "Soviet Art" announced recently that Hamlet had been put on at the Uzbek Theatre of Drama in Tashkent. In Moscow when the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Moscow Art Theatre was celebrated last fall, a group of actors from central Asia put on a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew" in their native language. Shakespeare's plays are presented in many of the national languages of the peoples of the U.S.S.R.—and of course in Russian also—in Moscow and elsewhere.

Czech Mormons Celebrate

Prague (AP)—The Mormon Mission in Czechoslovakia celebrated its 20th anniversary in Prague recently. About 200 members and friends of the mission from all parts of Czechoslovakia came to participate. The convention sent a telegram of thanks to President Klement, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Mr. Czernichow-Besobrasow of Woodstock Weds Elizabeth W. Buell in Richmond, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Winslow Buell, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Leslie Buell and the late Mr. Buell, writer on international affairs, was married Saturday to Alexander Czernichow-Besobrasow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Serge Czernichow-Besobrasow of New York and Hickory Hollow, Woodstock. The wedding took place in the blue-paneled drawing room of historic Goodwood at Richmond, Mass., near Pittsfield.

The house was built in 1821 as a wedding gift for the bride's great-grandfather, who was a daughter of the Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, head of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Pomeroy Cutler, pastor of the Richmond Congregational Church and the Rev. William Merriam Crane of Richmond, a former minister there. Earlier a Russian Orthodox ceremony had been performed in New York.

Given in marriage by her brother, Dwight Buell, the bride wore a gown of white organdy over white tulle with applique details on the off-shoulder wide berth. Her hairloom veil was of princess applique lace extended only to the waist and she carried a bouquet of white sweetpeas and farleyne fern.

Miss Sophia Finkenstaedt of Washington, D. C., a Milton Academy classmate, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a pale green organdy gown and carried white gladioli and swansons.

Albert H. Selling, a classmate at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of the bridegroom, was his best man.

A reception was given on the lawn. The couple will reside in Troy.

The bride is a senior at Smith College, and spent her junior year with the Smith College group in Paris. Through her mother she is descended from Edward Winslow, third governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and Timothy Dwight, president of Yale College. Mr. Czernichow-Besobrasow, a grandson of Count Alexander Czernichow-Besobrasow and Count Dmitri Chermeneff, attended schools in Paris and Rome, and was president of the Society of Engineers at Rensselaer Institute, where he was graduated in June. He is doing graduate work and is an instructor there.

During the war he served for four years and was first lieutenant with the Army Combat Engineers in New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan.



EAT WELL for Less

Begin Week With New Recipes

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer

Hot weather appetites need a lot of coaxing. Start your week with a collection of new recipes, geared to budget markets, the weather and your family's taste. Here are a few good new ideas:

Lemon Barbecue Chicken One chicken, salt, pepper, 6 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, 1/2 cup lemon juice.

Have chicken drawn and cut into serving pieces, or if quick-frozen, thaw according to directions on the box. Rinse in cold water and dry. Season with salt and pepper. Melt butter in skillet and brown chicken, skin side down. Turn and brown.

Four long sauce over chicken pieces. Cover and cook slowly until tender, about 30 to 40 minutes. Arrange chicken on platter and pour sauce over pieces. Note: Use a heavy aluminum or stainless steel skillet for lemon barbecue chicken.

Lemon Sauce (Yield: 1/2 cup) One small clove garlic, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup salad oil, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 1/2 teaspoon celery salt, 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme.

Bran Blueberry Muffins (Yield—9 muffins—2 1/4 inches in diameter) Two tablespoons shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup bran, 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup sifted flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup blueberries.

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; mix with blueberries, add to first mixture and stir only until combined. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake

in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. **Tomorrow's Menu** BREAKFAST: Canned grapefruit juice, soft-cooked eggs, bran blueberry muffins, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Cottage cheese and pear salad, with chopped peanuts, enriched crisp rolls, butter or fortified margarine, lemon sponge cake, tea, milk. DINNER: Veal shepherd's pie (from Sunday's veal roast) with mashed potato, hot, buttered lima beans, buttered beets, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, open-face apple pie with vanilla ice cream, coffee, milk.

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Return Job
To them who punctuate with jokes
The hidden humor of their jokes
For my especial benefit—
The elbow's sharper than the wit

—Bernice Bunn

Husband (in bed with his golf club)—Well, you said I had to choose, didn't you?

Of all methods devised for the extension of personality, the letter is the oldest and most effective

Once you've mastered the rules of etiquette you can ignore them.

Noticing that little Joan was struggling with an ear of corn, her mother offered to cut off the kernels. However, she was quickly rebuffed when Joan replied: "Joan—No, I like it on the bone!"

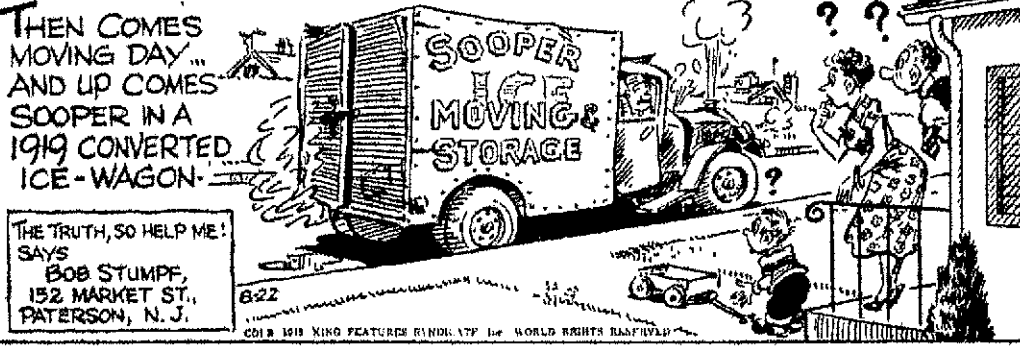
A perfect gentleman makes every other man in the room uneasy

Mother was telling stories of the time she was a little girl. Little Harold listened thoughtfully as she told of riding a pony, sliding down the haystack, and



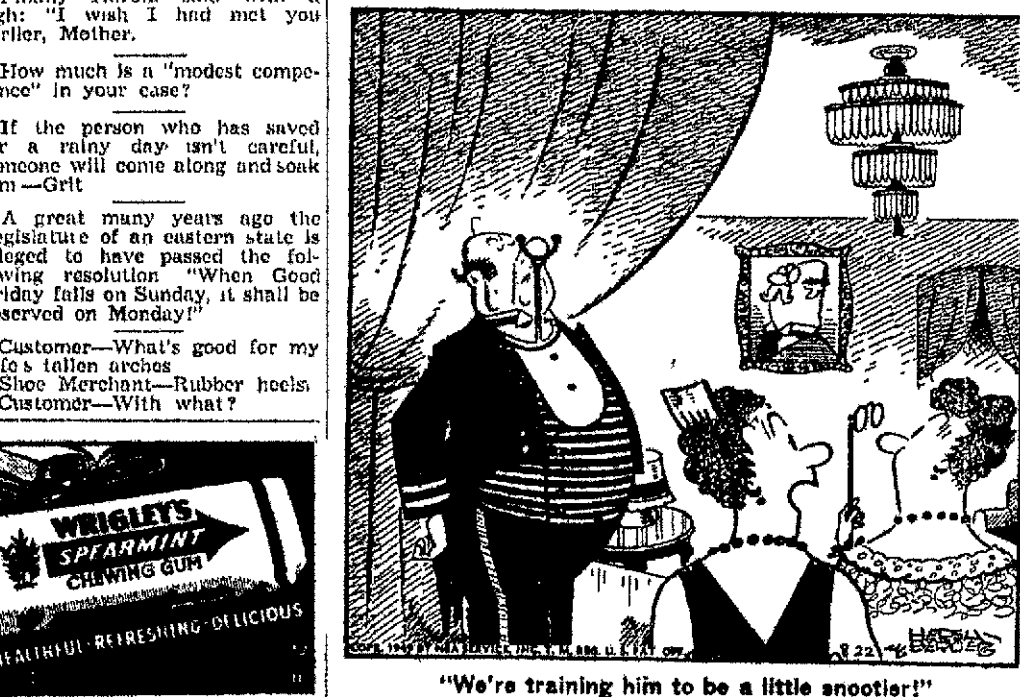
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hersheberger



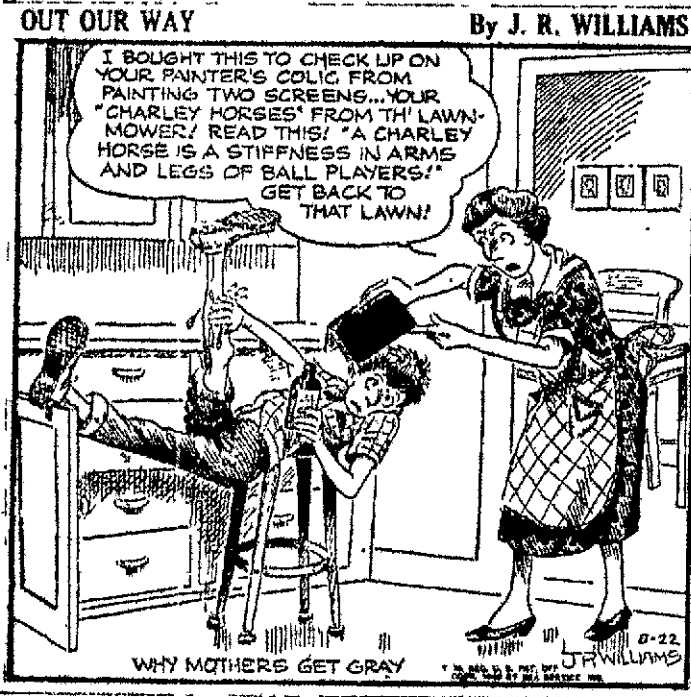
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SIDE GLANCES

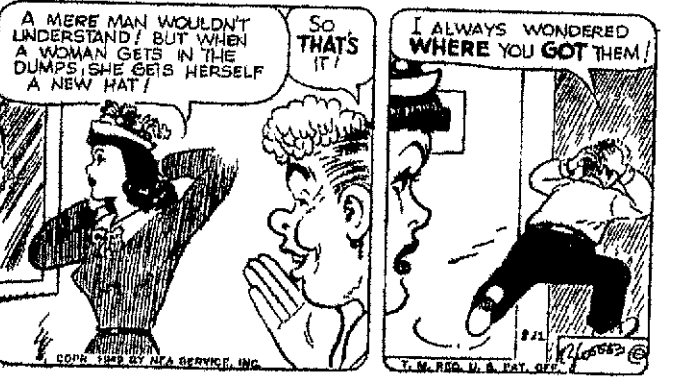
By GAILBRAITH



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



YAK, YAK!

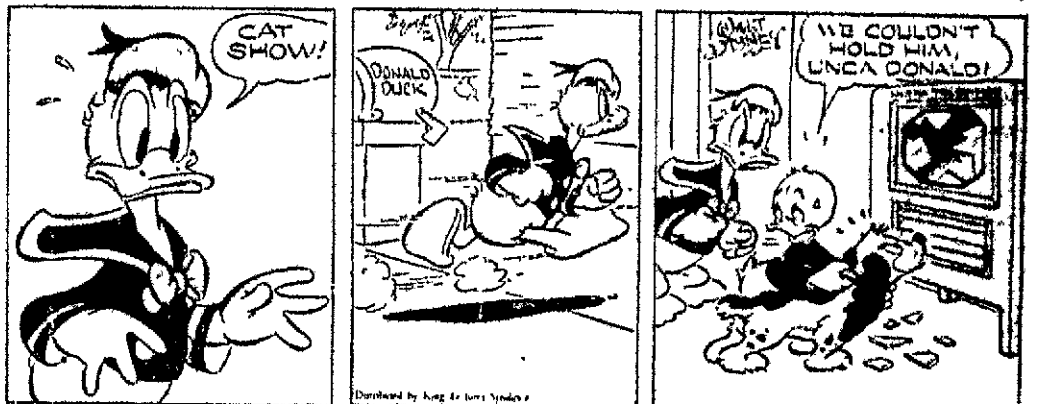


DONALD DUCK



GETTING HIS ANGORA!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

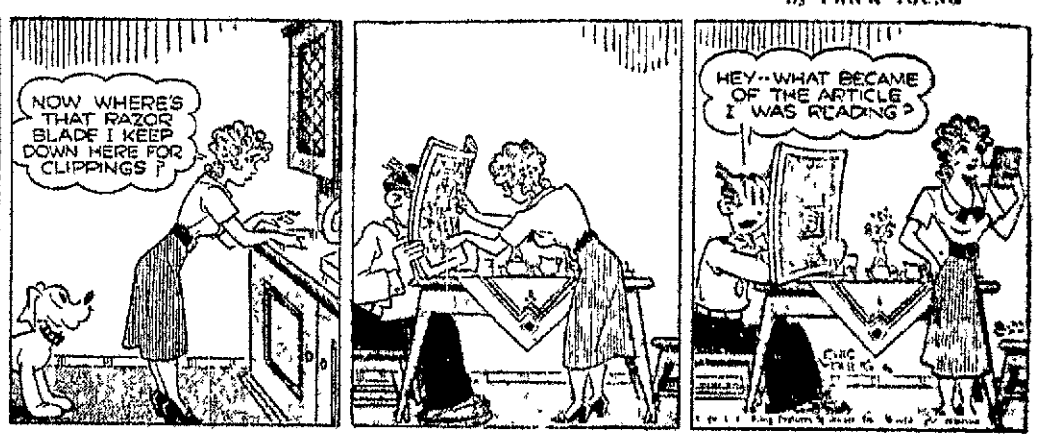


BLONDIE



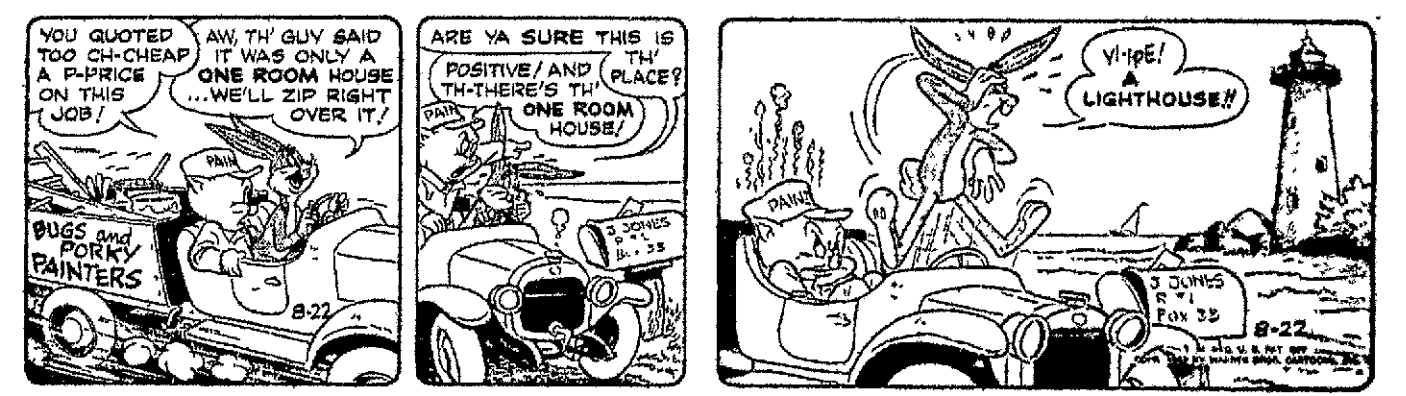
CLIP JOINT!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Chuck Young



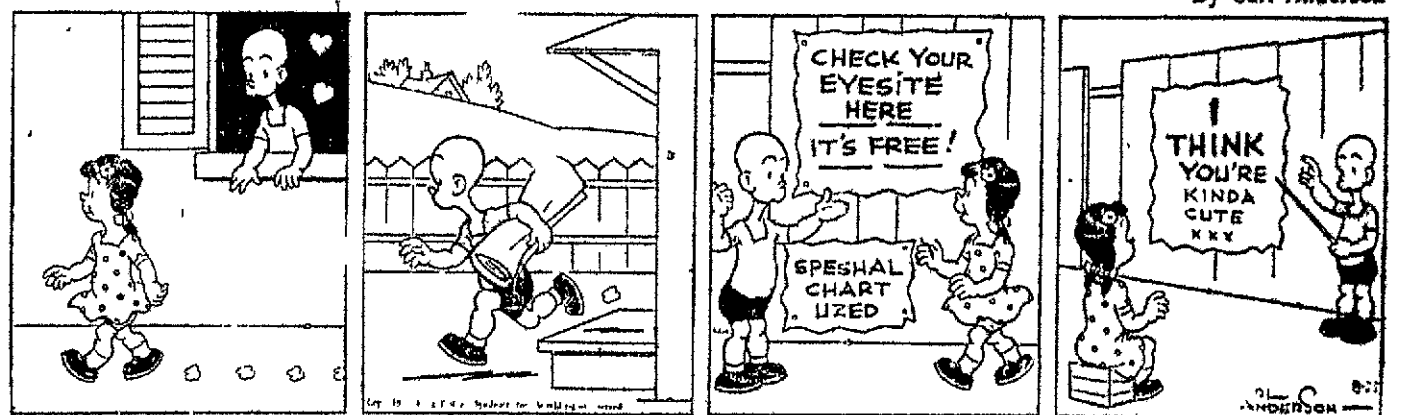
BUGS BUNNY

BUT WHAT A ROOM



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



LI'L ABNER

IT'S A SMALL WORLD!!

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

YOU DON'T SAY!

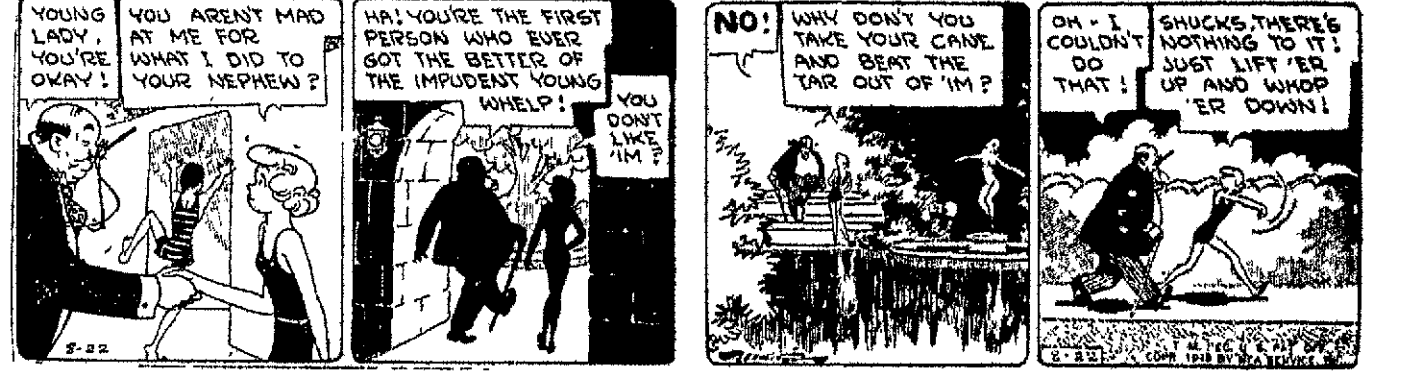
By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

VERY SIMPLE

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

COMPANY

By V. T. Hamlin



Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

Once every couple of weeks, starting as of immediately, I'm going to list my likes and loathings for this and that. And, since we're dandruff-deep in the age of labels—an age where everything from milk to malady is graded and boxed, I have devised a system for rating the things that come within my eye-shot and slingshot.

What system? Well, seeing as how this column is called "Pitching Horseshoes" in many of the papers that carry it, I'm going to use the same terms my horseshoe pitcher would: A "ringer" if something goes "klunk" against the stake, a "leaver" when a thing is passable but nothing to write home or Congress about, and "miss" for the dingdong dud.

As for per instance.... "RINGER"—The new 20th Century movie, "I was a Male War Bride." Here's the funniest hunk of celluloid since "Sitting Pretty," and if your kid sister doesn't get stuck on Gary Grant all over again, rush her to a psychiatrist.

"RINGER"—"Passport to Lim-

bo" and "Night Little Island," a hence of how-heavy films from England. Unfortunately, you're not apt to see these imports in our big movie cathedrals, and more's the pity, because these are comedies that one can sit through without having to check his intelligence at the door.

"RINGER"—"The Set-Up," an RKO movie about prizefighting. It may not be as slick and edge-trimmed as "Champion," but for my money and more's it a more distinguished job. When the picture was over, I felt my jaw for several minutes to make sure my brawls were still in place.

"RINGER"—Actor Paul Stewart. I've seen this sensitive pro in two recent movies, once as the tight manager in "Champion" and once as the so-and-so in "The Window," and both times he rang the giant-size bell. Actor Paul is a graceful fellow, plenty man and, for some imaginative producer gives him a break, he's a cinch to jostle the Cagneys and Laddies before too many cranks of the camera.

"MISS"—According to Time magazine, the race to buy televi-

sion sets has slowed down to a snail's pace, and I think I know the reason why. It isn't that video is getting any worse—it just isn't getting any better. A couple of years ago, folks said, "This is only the beginning. With until it gets going." Well, judging from what I've seen on my set this year, it still looks like the beginning—and it's beginning to bore me.

For example, take the quiz show, "Leave It to the Girls." The other week-end its cast included five of the prettiest babes in Manhattan; yet on my screen they looked like hangovers in search of an aspirin bottle.

If the catbirds meow, want their cheesecake to look more like cake and less like cheese, I would suggest they hire John Murray Anderson or some other stage-fighting expert to fix it so that the TV cameras can pick up a pretty girl and make her come out a pretty girl.

And until that and a lot of other things happen, I intend to sling along with the subconductor in Washington Heights who has a big sign in his window reading, "No Television Here."

"LEAVER"—I can't go along with the critics who opine that "Miss Liberty" is an out-and-out busto cristo. Sure, I admit it's pretty far south of "South Pacific," but it has its moments, and it's my guess that it will chalk up a respectable run.

Incidentally, "Miss Liberty" again proves how much tougher it is to make the grade on Shubert Alley than on Sunset Boulevard. Irving Berlin, one of "Liberty's" three big-name collaborators, recently masterminded "Easter Parade" which looks like Metro's top grosser for the year. Moss Hart did the movie version of "Gentlemen's Agreement" which grossed several millions for 20th Century, and a couple of years back Robert Sherwood dreamed up the scenario for "The Best Years of Our Lives"—one of the top money-getters in movie history.

Nevertheless, the combined efforts of this talented trio wasn't enough to swing one little musical on Broadway—which brings us back to the old line: The legit theatre is the toughest pass of the show business dice.

Speaking of "Miss Liberty," a auto story is making the rounds. A songwriter who isn't overly fond of Irving Berlin recently phoned a ticket broker and asked if he could get "two on the aisle—facing the street."

(Copyright, 1949, by Billy Rose) (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Crimson Crystal

(This is the first of five articles on Vitamin B12, newly released to the public, and its cousins, the "animal protein factor" and "Factor X.")

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—Case of the Crimson Crystal, science's serial thriller.

Events have written this title to the story of Vitamin B12, which science has just made available to you in pure form. It's probably the most powerful vitamin known.

Mystery? The case of the Crimson Crystal is filled with it. I opened with a series of deaths 100 years ago. Doctors puzzled over patients who turned lemonish yellow and died a slow death.

Sherlock Holmes is put to shame by the painstaking cure, the shrewd thinking and the teamwork that medical detectives all over the world gave this puzzle for the next 75 years.

The yellow death turned out to be pernicious anemia, a disease of the bone marrow, the body's blood-making apparatus. (Other anemias, called "secondary," are caused by illness, injury, malnutrition and other conditions that reduce the blood supply.)

For three-quarters of a century the doctors sought a way to overcome this disease that virtually doomed a patient to death.

The first clue to the Crimson Crystal came to light 22 years ago. American physicians discovered that lowly raw liver was almost a sure remedy for pernicious anemia.

But why liver? The man in white rolled up his sleeves. This was a "what-does-it?" rather than a "who-dunnit," thriller.

Liver apparently contained some basic nutritional or medicinal element. The puzzle's solution not only identified this element that pernicious anemia patients needed. It also might disclose fundamental new information about nutrition and the human body. And it did.

For 22 years the scientific detection teams ground liver, powdered it, broke it down into hundreds of elements.

Discovery Came Out of all this came the discovery that the B vitamin is a "complex" of many parts. Many of the parts were isolated during the 22 years. A whole new phase of human nutrition was opened.

But none of the things found was the one needed by pernicious anemia patients.

Then, last year, a team of scientists at Merck and Co., Inc., came up with the crimson crystal—a substance only one millionth of a part of liver. A dose equal in weight to a human hair 1/200 inch long brings noticeable results in some pernicious anemia patients.

The crimson crystal is more than a medical tool. It has been found necessary for growth in many animals.

The whole mystery isn't solved yet. Just this month a young scientist at the University of Maryland uncovered signs that another nutritional element—not even closely related to B12—may be identified out of B12 work. But more of this later.

B12 has saved many pernicious anemia patients in the few weeks it has been available in quantities. Unlike some new "wonder drugs," it was possible to produce it in

Maybe Million Will Be Around for Wedding

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—An altar-bound couple are finding out it's all right to invite people to your wedding well in advance—but not over the radio.

The bridegroom-to-be, West Point Cadet Ralph Stephenson of Jena, La., and his fiancée, June McFarland of Yonkers, N. Y., won \$4,600 on the "Break the Bank" show Friday.

In a burst of enthusiasm they invited their radio audience of millions to attend the wedding during the military academy's "June Week" next year when Stephenson is to be graduated.

Here's the reaction: ABC said last night 527 persons had phoned or wired that they'd be happy to attend.

A publicity man for the show claimed 4,600 acceptances had been received. He said maybe a million people would turn up.

Lt. Col. William Proctor, West Point's publicity head, said officers were "gratified" at the public response.

He asked the public to stay away, however, "because of the physical impossibility of accommodating such a large gathering."

During June week, Proctor said, the academy is crowded with families and friends of the cadets.

He added that the cadet chapel, scheduled scene of the wedding next June 6, holds only 1,300.

BARBS

Wonderful things are expected of a 14-year-old Ohio singer—as even the neighbors think she's good.

Bean ball pitchers offer a clue as to what became of grandma's old-fashioned duster.

The drivers who hit telephones are bad enough, but too many insist on moving targets.

A summer flood was reported along an Illinois river. We wonder if the youngsters were told to keep their "clean" shoes off the muddy carpets.

crushed in the soil, fertility might be increased.

In addition to all these medical and agricultural promises, B12 may conceal a great fundamental secret.

Some scientists believe it may be connected intimately with the formation and nutrition of the liv-

ing cell. Within this cell is sealed the mystery of life itself.

Will B12 help solve the mystery of the creation of life?

So far the men in white aprons super-cautiously about this. But they are working on it. (Tomorrow: Raw liver and microscopes).

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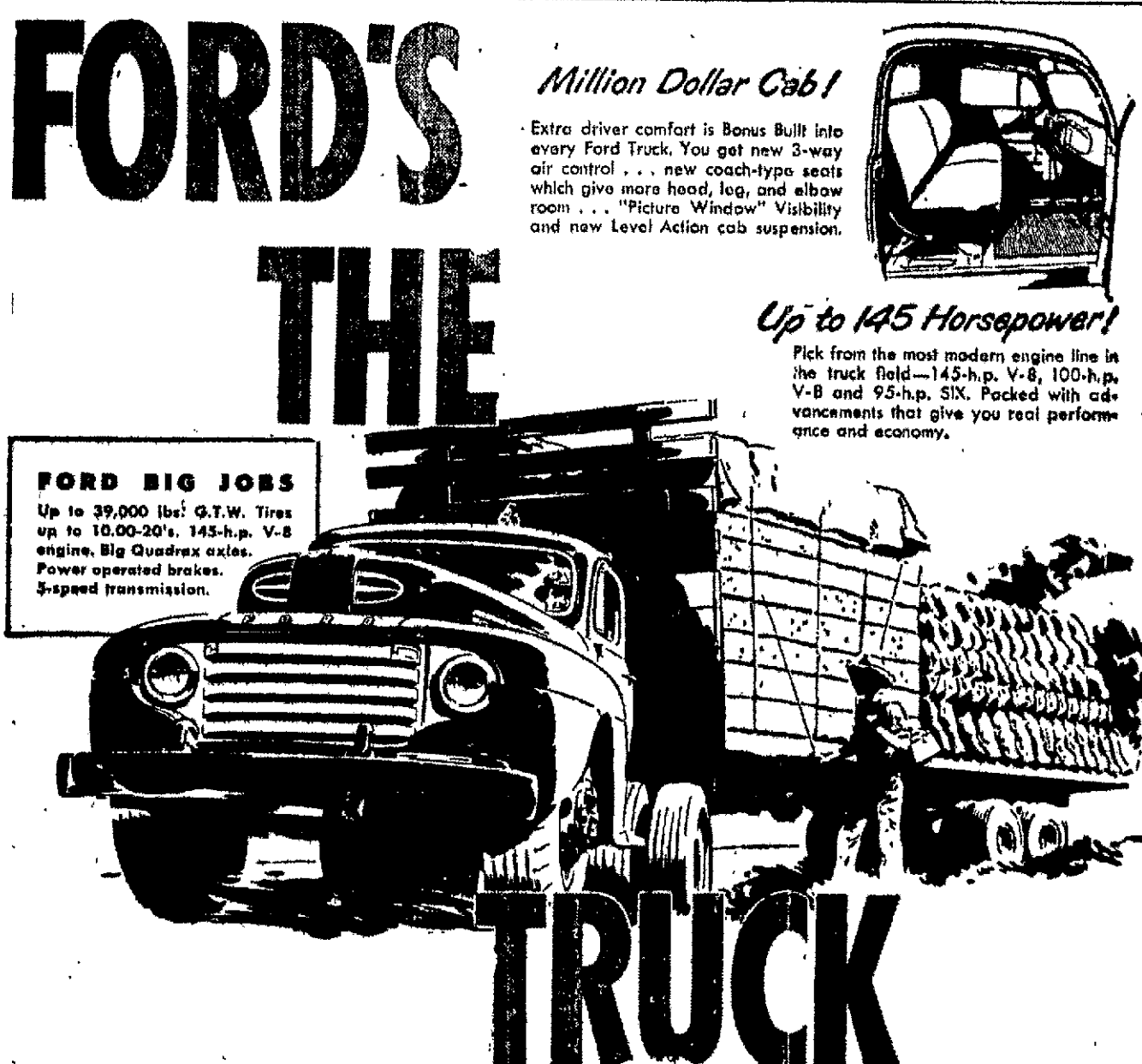
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OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY, KINGSTON

Colonials Defeat Poughkeepsie, 13-1; Then Lose Two by 6-0 and 17-0

Danny Rourke Wins Sunday Go At Bridge City

Pluchino Shuts Out Locals in Nightcap

The Battle of the Basement produced several stirring brawls in the week-end series between the Colonials and the Poughkeepsie Chiefs.

The Chiefs won Saturday night's opener here, 6 to 0 behind the three-hit pitching of ancient Eli Peterlic.

In Sunday's opener in the Bridge City, Danny Rourke, Kingston's only reliable hurler of the moment, won a 13-1 decision over three assorted Chief hurlers, including Manager Gabe Mauro.

Then it was the Chiefs' turn again and they luxuriated in a batting spree that accounted for an overwhelming 17-0 triumph. And who do you think pitched that one? Old John Pluchino, the catcher-pitcher, who completely confused and befuddled the Chiefs with his slow stuff and old boots.

Mahan Hits Homer

A couple of home runs spiced the series, Joe Zack potted one for the Chiefs in Saturday's game, while Buddy Mahan powdered a 375-foot smash in the Poughkeepsie opener with two men aboard. The Colonials enjoyed a nine-run inning in the fifth of Sunday's opener, their most obscene sweep of the season and the Chiefs retaliated with an 8-run blast off Red Tellefsen in the third inning of the nightcap when they led 13-0 at the end of the third.

Buddy Mahan picked up five hits in the series, with a pair of doubles and a homer in the third game. Joe Zack and Eddie Faska were the bombardiers for the Chiefs.

Rourke Wins 6th

Rourke picked up his sixth win with ease and the Colonials' nine-run blast went something like this:

Perlmutter singled to center and moved to second on Stampiglio's miscue. Buddy Mahan doubled off the right field fence scoring Perlmutter. Matzer's single to center sent Mahan to third and Manager Emil Gall doubled to left center chasing Mahan and Matzer across. But that wasn't all. Fevory, Spesa and Rourke rapped successive singles but Fevory was knocked off at second. Thomaler's fly to left was deep enough to score Spesa and Rourke came in when Morris deflected the cutoff. That cleared the bases and new business started with a walk to Perlmutter, a bobble on Elenchin's grounder and Buddy Mahan's blast over the centerfield fence. The Chiefs had a lot of fun in the third inning of the nightcap with eight runs but that wouldn't make such good reading so we'll omit the bloody details.

The clubs play off a protested game tonight in Poughkeepsie.

The boxscores:

Poughkeepsie (8)										
AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E	PO	A	E	PO
Battaglia, ss	0	0	0	4	6	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, 2b	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Dell, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Faska, 1b	3	2	1	13	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zack, cf	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Charter, c	5	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stampiglio, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morris, 2b	5	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peterlic, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	12	27	16	0	0	0	0	0

Kingston (0)										
AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E	PO	A	E	PO
Thomaler, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elenchin, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perlmutter, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. Mahan, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. Mahan, 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Matzer, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fevory, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Mahan, 1b	2	0	0	7	2	0	0	0	0	0
Anstaitz, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Demeri, p	2	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Sostre, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
z-Sposa, p	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	3	27	13	3	0	0	0	0

Foxx Leads Bees Here This Week

Jimmy Foxx, one of baseball's all-time home run hitting stars, will lead the Bridgeport Bees into municipal stadium for their two-game series against the Colonials on Tuesday and Wednesday nights this week.

Foxx replaced Ollie Byers as Bridgeport pilot about three weeks ago. He has rounded into batting form and regales Colonial League fans with batting exhibitions before each contest. President Ted Laviano of the Colonials said he would ask Foxx to "hit a few" for local fans.

Max Putkin, the famous clown-contortionist who used to be a working partner of Jackie Price, will put on his inimitable act during Wednesday's game.

z-Grounded out for Demeri in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Poughkeepsie... 200 010 210—6

Kingston... 000 000 000—0

Runs batted in: Battaglia 2, Zack 2, Charter, Stampiglio.

Home runs: Zack, Double plays: Battaglia-Myers-Faska 2; Myers-Battaglia-Faska. Left on bases: Kingston 6, Poughkeepsie 13.

Bases on balls: Peterlic 6, Demeri 4, Sostre 3, Strikeouts: Peterlic 2, Demeri 1, Sostre 1.

Hit off: Demeri 11 for 5 runs in 7 innings; Sostre 1 for 1 run in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher: Zack by Demeri. Passed balls: Charter. Winning pitcher: Peterlic. Losing pitcher: Demeri. Umpires: Jordan and Codgin. Score: Morris. Time: 2 hours, 20 minutes.

Sunday (Night Game)

Kingston

AB R H PO A E

Thomaler, 2b... 3 1 1 3 4 0

Elenchin, 1b... 5 2 1 3 0 0

Perlmutter, cf... 4 2 2 3 0 0

B. Mahan, rf... 4 3 3 0 0 0

Burke, cf... 0 0 0 0 1 0

Matzer, 3b... 4 2 2 2 1 0

Gall, c... 4 1 1 2 1 0

Fevory, ss... 4 0 2 1 2 1

Spesa, 1b... 4 0 1 2 9 0

Rourke, p... 4 1 1 1 2 0

Totals... 37 13 14 21 9 2

Poughkeepsie

AB R H PO A E

Battaglia, ss... 4 0 1 3 3 0

Myers, 2b... 4 0 2 5 1 0

O'Dell, rf... 4 0 0 0 4 0

Faska, 1b... 3 0 0 4 0 2

Zack, cf... 2 0 1 2 0 0

Charter, c... 3 1 1 1 1 1

Stampiglio, cf... 3 0 1 3 0 1

Morris, 2b... 2 0 0 0 1 3

Atkinson, p... 2 0 0 0 1 0

Moran, p... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Keller, p... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals... 28 1 7 21 7 7

*Run for Mauro in 7th.

Score by Innings:

Kingston... 400 090 0—13

Poughkeepsie... 000 100 0—1

Runs batted in: Elenchin, B. Mahan 5, Matzer, Fevory 2, Stampiglio, Gall 2, Thomaler. Two

base hits: Thomaler, B. Mahan 2, Matzer, Stampiglio, Gall, Mauro.

Home runs: B. Mahan, Stolen bases: Elenchin, Thomaler, Double plays: Fevory-Spessa; Battaglia-Myers-Faska; Fevory-Thomaler-Spessa. Left on bases: Kingston 7, Poughkeepsie 7.

Bases on balls: Moran 2, Mauro 2, Rourke 2, Strikeouts: Atkinson 1, Moran 1, Sostre 10.

for 5 runs in 1 inning; Mauro 0 for 6 runs in 2 innings. Winning pitcher: Rourke. Losing pitcher: Atkinson. Umpires Codgin and Jordan. Time: 1:40.

Sunday

Second Game

Kingston (0)

AB R H PO A E

Thomaler, 2b... 4 0 1 2 5 1

Elenchin, 1b... 3 0 1 3 0 0

Perlmutter, cf... 4 0 0 3 1 0

B. Mahan, rf... 4 0 1 0 0 0

B. Mahan, 1b... 4 0 1 0 0 0

Matzer, 3b... 4 0 1 4 0 0

Austaitz, c... 4 0 0 2 1 0

Fevory, ss... 4 0 0 2 3 2

Spesa, 1b... 2 0 0 0 8 1

Manning, p... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Tellefsen, p... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Burke, p... 2 0 0 1 0 0

Totals... 32 0 6 24 11 5

Poughkeepsie (17)

AB R H PO A E

Battaglia, ss... 4 3 2 5 1 1

Myers, 2b... 6 2 2 2 3 0

O'Dell, rf... 6 2 2 3 0 0

Faska, 1b... 5 2 3 6 0 0

Zack, cf... 4 3 3 3 0 0

Charter, c... 6 1 2 4 2 1

Stampiglio, cf... 4 1 0 1 3 0

Morris, 2b... 2 2 1 1 2 0

Pluchino, p... 5 2 1 0 1 0

Totals... 42 17 17 27 9 2

Score by Innings:

Kingston... 000 000 000—0

Poughkeepsie... 238 004 000—17

Runs batted in: O'Dell 3, Zack 2, Battaglia, Myers 3, Charter 3, Stampiglio, Morris, Faska. Two

base hits, Charter, Faska, Matzer. Three-base hits, Anstaitz, Myers, Charter, Faska. Stolen bases, O'Dell, Stampiglio, Battaglia. Double plays, Fevory-Thomaler-Spessa. Left on bases, Kingston 6, Poughkeepsie 10. Bases on balls, Manning 2, Tellefsen 4, Burke 4, Pluchino 2, Strikeouts, Burke 3, Pluchino 3. Hit off, Manning 3 for 5 runs in 1 1/2 innings; Tellefsen 4 for 8 runs in 1 1/2 innings; Burke 10 for 4 runs in 5 2/3 innings. Wild pitches, Burke. Winning pitcher, Pluchino. Losing pitcher, Manning. Umpires Jordan and Codgin. Time 2:30.

Wiltwyck Golfers Overwhelm Twaalfskill, 43-11

Introducing Baseball's Elder Statesman



Connie Mack, 86, tall, thin, kindly manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, emerges from the 'dugout' to be introduced to crowd of 65,000 in Yankee Stadium as he is honored for his 'long and meritorious service to baseball.' Behind him are stars of the Athletics of yesteryear and present team members.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Should the St. Louis Cardinals' brilliant pennant drive end in failure, the blame perhaps could be traced to last January 29.

That was the day Robert Hannagan, then president of the Cardinals, sold Murry Dickson, a front line pitcher, to the Pittsburgh Pirates. The transaction brought \$125,000 in cold cash to St. Louis but no players.

Dickson, a prominent factor in the Redbirds' 1943 and '46 championships, won 12 games for the Cardinals in 1948. He was also helpful in relief.

Dickson has not fared well in Pittsburgh. The little right-hander won only six games this season, but four of them have been over his former mates. He's made six starts against the Cards, and has yet to pitch a bad game.

The Redbirds faced a golden opportunity to open their biggest lead of the year over Brooklyn—two and a half games—yesterday. They had just whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-2, in the first game of a double header while the Dodgers were losing to Boston, 5-0. That gave the front-running Cards a two-game bulge. A victory in the second game would increase their margin to two and a half games.

But they reckoned not with their former pitching star Murry not only beat them but shut them out with two singles. The score was 8-0.

Fred Martin, a repatriate from the Mexican League, pitched the 4-2 win for the Cards.

Nippy Jones paced St. Louis' nine hit attack on Bill Wertz and Rip Sewell with three doubles and a single. Slaughter drove in two runs with a mighty triple off the right field wall.

Pete Castiglione and Dino Restelli sparked the Pirates in the second game. Castiglione had a two-run homer and double. Restelli hit a two-run homer and single. Harry Brecheen was the victim.

Bill Volselle pitched the Braves to their shutout victory over the Dodgers.

Reiser Scores Three

Pete Reiser, whom the Brooks twaded to Boston last winter, scored three of the winners' runs, and knocked in two with a single and home run. Don Newcombe, who has yet to beat Boston, dropped his sixth decision. He has won 11.

The Boston Red Sox closed in on the American League leading New York Yankees, cutting their first place margin to two and a half games by whipping Washington, 4-0. Philadelphia helped the Red Sox by downing the Yankees, 8-7.

Jack Kramer scattered seven Senator hits to post his fourth victory for the Red Sox.

Lefty Lou Brissie and First Baseman Ferra Fain helped celebrate "Connie Mack Day" at Yankee Stadium, by leading the A's to their only win over the Yankees in the three-game set. Brylew went the route for his 12th victory. Fain drove in six runs with a double and a grand slam homer.

Third place Cleveland split a doubleheader with the White Sox in Chicago. The Indians came from behind to win the second game, 7-1, after Chicago had won the opener, 5-4.

Home Runs Help

St. Louis moved out of eighth place by splitting a twin bill with Detroit. Les Moss' two-run pinch hit single in the eighth beat the Tigers, 4-2, in the first game. Home runs by Vic Wertz, Pat Mullin and Paul Campbell won the second game for Detroit, 6-7. The Philadelphia Phils divided

a doubleheader with the New York Giants. Kenny Holzman blanked Lou Durecher's crew, 4-0, for the Phils in the opener. The second game was forfeited to the Giants by Umpire Al Barlick in the ninth inning when the Philadelphia customers rained pop bottles and other missiles on the field in protest over a decision by Umpire George Barr.

Barr had ruled that Philly Outfielder Richie Ashburn had trapped a drive off the bat of Joe Lalaia. Ashburn argued that he caught it. The Giants were in front at the time, 4-2.

Cincinnati came back to get a split in its twin bill with Chicago, winning the second game, 4-1, after the Cubs had won the opener, 5-4.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting—Robinson, Brooklyn, .358; Slaughter, St. Louis, .325

Runs—Reese, Brooklyn, 102; Robinson, Brooklyn, 93.

Runs Batted In—Robinson, Brooklyn, 90; Hodges, Brooklyn, 88.

Hits—Robinson, Brooklyn, 162; Thomson, New York, 152.

Doubles—Emms, Philadelphia, Robinson, Brooklyn, and Musial, St. Louis, 29.

Triples—Robinson, Brooklyn, 9; six players tied with eight.

Home Runs—Kline, Pittsburgh, 34; Gordon, New York, and Sauer, Chicago, 24.

Stolen Bases—Robinson, Brooklyn, 28; Reese, Brooklyn, 20.

Pitching—Branca, Brooklyn, 12-2, .750; Chamber, Pittsburgh, 9-3, .750.

Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 105; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 99.

American League

Batting—Williams, Boston, .357; Kell, Detroit, .348.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 121; Joost, Philadelphia, 108.

Runs Batted In—Stephens, Boston, 136; Williams, Boston, 122.

Hits—Williams, Boston, 454; Mitchell, Cleveland, 152.

Doubles—Kell, Detroit, 33; Williams, Boston, 31.

Triples—Mitchell, Cleveland, 19; Dillinger, St. Louis, 12.

Home Runs—Stephens, Boston, 31; Williams, Boston, 30.

Stolen Bases—Vale, Philadelphia, and Rizzuto, New York, 11.

Pitching—Reynolds, New York, 12-3, .800; Wynn, Cleveland, 10-3, .769.

Strikeouts—Tuckers, Detroit, 124; Newhouse, Detroit, 108.

Bowling Scores

Summer League

New Palm Flyers 793 730 782 3221

Mannin's Bats 687 767 820 2274

McSpillit Motors 766 746 690 2202

Newcombe Oil 653 719 742 2114

Amell Bros. 691 708 731 2103

Hottel's 740 738 680 2158

Sorella Bros. 780 831 888 2276

Joe Leporelli's 709 815 784 2278

Pawn Cafe 732 725 754 2211

Adrian's Market 728 760 783 2217

Individual Scores

Take

Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press)

Baseball

Philadelphia—The second game of a National League double header was forfeited to the New York Giants when Philadelphia fans showered the field with pop bottles protesting a decision in the ninth.

Tennis

Brookline, Mass.—Australia's Jack Bromwich and Billy Sidwell won the national doubles title by beating fellow countrymen, Frank Sedgman and George Worthington, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1. Louise Brough and Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont won the women's doubles by beating Doris Hart and Shirley Fry, 6-4, 8-6.

Pittsburgh—Lucy Davidson, Kansas City, won three titles in the National Public Parks Tournament. Myron Mc Namara of North Hollywood, Calif., won the men's singles crown.

Swimming

San Antonio, Tex.—Zoe Ann Olsen, Oakland, Calif., won her 14th national diving championship in A.A.U. meet.

Golf

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Jim Fer-

rier, San Francisco, won the Grand Rapids Open with a 72-hole score of 283.

Mantoloking, N. Y.—United States amateur golfers retained the Walker Cup by defeating Great Britain's forces, 10-2.

Hockey

Chicago—Coaltown (\$2.60) set a world record of 1:34 for a mile track with turns in winning the Whitelaw Stakes at Washington Park.

Miscellaneous

Cleveland—Cincinnati won the National Junior Olympics with a score of 207 points.

Vandalia, Ohio—Joe Hiestand, Illinois, won the national title in the Grand American Trapshoot with 96x100. Rudy Elchen, Los Angeles, won open championship with 375 straight hits.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Jack Schaffer's Such Crust I set a new American powerboat speed record with 126.588, beat Gar Wood's mark of 124.80.

Locks Up Wife

The male hornbill of Sumatra, Java, and Borneo, cements his wife in a hollow tree while she incubates the young. While imprisoned, the female is fed by the male on food pellets wrapped in skin from his own gizzard.

STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press)

(Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	71	47	.600	—
Boston	69	56	.553	12
Philadelphia	68	58	.540	12 1/2
New York	58	67	.465	22
Pittsburgh	54	71	.433	26
Cincinnati	48	69	.410	32
Chicago	45	74	.378	38

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 4-0, Pittsburgh 2-8
Philadelphia 4-0, New York 0-3
(second game forfeited to Giants)
Chicago 5-1, Cincinnati 4-4

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3
Boston 4, Brooklyn 0 (night)
Philadelphia 5, New York 3
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 4

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers

Brooklyn at Boston 1 p. m. (Banks 4-4 vs. Bickford 13-0)
(Only game scheduled)

Tomorrow's Schedule

Pittsburgh at Boston, 7:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2 day-night)
12:30 and 7:30 p. m.
Chicago at New York 1:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:45 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	70	42	.625	—
Boston	72	40	.643	2 1/2
Cleveland	69	43	.615	5
Philadelphia	63	49	.562	11
Detroit	65	58	.527	11
Chicago	60	67	.472	24
St. Louis	40	86	.313	36 1/2
Washington	38	77	.330	38

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 6, New York 7
Boston 4, Washington 3
Chicago 5-4, Cleveland 4-7
St. Louis 4-7, Detroit 2-8

Saturday's Results

New York 7, Philadelphia 3
Boston 4, Washington 4-1
St. Louis 6, Detroit 1
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Games

(No games scheduled)

Tomorrow's Schedule

Philadelphia at Chicago 8:30 p. m.
Boston at St. Louis 8:30 p. m.
New York at Detroit 3 p. m.
Washington at Cleveland 7:30 p. m.

Colonial League

Tonight's Schedule

Atlantic at Kingston
Waterbury at Bridgeport
(Only games scheduled)

Yesterday's Line Scores

First Game (7 innings)
Stamford 001 001 0-2 6 1
Bristol 002 100 3-8 10 2
Kohler, Pineda (1), Buehler (6)
and Faughnan; Coleman and Chew.

Second Game

Stamford 001 020 020-5 11 2
Bristol 020 000 000-8 8 0
Kohler and Faughnan; Wargo and LaFrance.

First Game (7 innings)

Kingston 400 000 0-13 13 2
Poughkeepsie 000 100 0-1 7 7
Tourko and Gail; Altkamen, Moran
(8), Mauro (8) and Chatter.

Second Game

Kingston 000 000 000-0 6 6
Poughkeepsie 020 010 000-17 17 3
Mannino, Tellefsen (2), Burke (3)
and Anstett, Pluchino and Chatter.

Bridgeport

Bridgeport 000 009 003-6 13 1
Waterbury 010 002 100-8 1 1
Gahner, Polczynski (1) and Bladick;
Wescki (2) and Seaton.

Waterbury

Waterbury 02 55 486
Poughkeepsie 40 68 370
Kingston 35 72 327

Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Results

International League
Syracuse 7-2, Jersey City 4-1
Baltimore 6-0, Rochester 3-6
Montreal 4-2, Toronto 1-12
Buffalo 9-0, Newark 8-7

Eastern League

Hartford 5, Williamsport 4
Wilkes-Barre 3, Uniontown 2
Scranton 13, Union 1
Erie 9-5, Albany 1-1

North Atlantic League

Stromberg 3-0, Lebanon 1-2
Middletown 2-0, Danbury 3-2
Carrollton 14-8, Newark 4-2
Peekskill 5, Hudson 2 (afternoon game)
Lindston 6, Poughkeepsie 3 (night game, 10 innings)

Saturday's Results

International League
Toronto 9, Baltimore 4
Baltimore 6, Newark 3
New York 3, Rochester 3
(Only games)

Eastern League

Albany 5, Wilkes-Barre 2
(Only game)

North Atlantic League

Nazareth 2, Lindston 1
Berwick 8, Stromberg 4
Carrollton 3, Middletown 4
Loudon 7, Peekskill 6

National Banner

HORIZONTAL

1 Depleted is
the flag of

6 Its background
is

11 Dismal
12 Intertice

14 Laid
15 Weir

17 Was sealed
18 On account

(ab.)
19 Goes to bed

21 Tungsten
(ab.)

22 Domestic slave
23 Brain passage

25 Shaped
26 Southeast

(ab.)
29 Italian river

30 Tellurium
(symbol)

31 Hebrew deity
32 Out of

34 Raise
37 Unusual

38 Rim
39 Near

40 Coward
46 Laughter

47 Bite
49 Inner court

50 Pacific (ab.)
51 Chilled

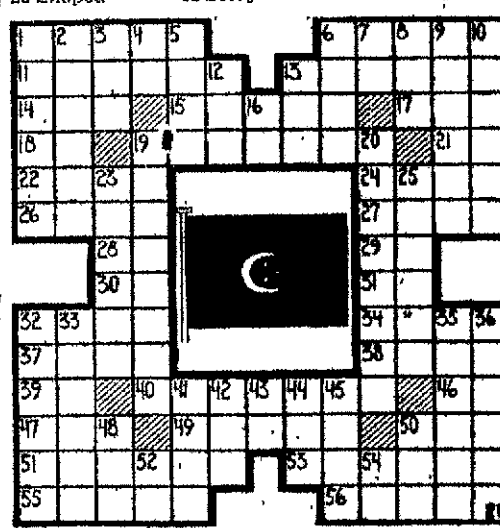
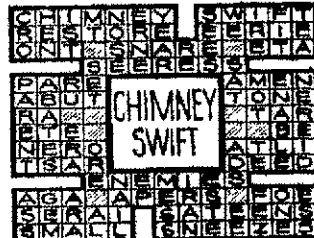
53 Annoy
55 Finished

59 Marketa

VERTICAL

1 Dashed
2 Oil

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Softball Playoffs To Start Today

The City Softball League

Shaughnessy playoffs start at 6:25 p. m. today at Sahler's and Block Park. The championship Royal Grill squad meets third place, Subway Grill at Sahler's, while Fuller's and Schuler's Inn are scheduled at Block Park.

COLONIAL ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

When things start happening in the Colonial League, every team in the circuit wants to get into the act.

At Bristol last night, an umpire received a broken arm. At Waterbury, the league home run record for a season was tied. At Poughkeepsie, Kingston and Poughkeepsie took turns chasing each other around in circles with a reformed catcher turning in a shutout pitching job.

Umpire Phil Boller was struck on the arm by a pitched ball in the first inning of the finale of a doubleheader between Stamford and Bristol. Although he finished the game, Boller was taken to Bristol Hospital where an examination revealed a broken bone below the elbow. Bristol won both games, boosting its fine place lead over the Pioneers to seven and a half games.

At Poughkeepsie, the Chiefs and the Kingston Colonials ran each other ragged. Kingston grabbed the seven-inning opening game, 13-1, by combining 14 hits with seven Kingston errors and several bases on balls to do the job.

Poughkeepsie, sparked by Johnny Puchino's six-hit haul, whitewashed the Colonials in the tiepiece, 17-0. Pluchino, a reformed catcher, won his second victory in three starts.

At Waterbury, where the Times licked the Bridgeport Bees, 10-5, Leo Eastham hit his 23rd home run of the season with nobody on base in the second inning. This enabled Eastham to tie the league record set last year by Zeké Bonura, then manager of the Stamford team. The wallow also sent Latham out in front of Bridgeport's George Handy in the race for the home run leadership.

Ben Wysocki needed ninth inning relief from Don Lewis to post his seventh pitching victory of the season.

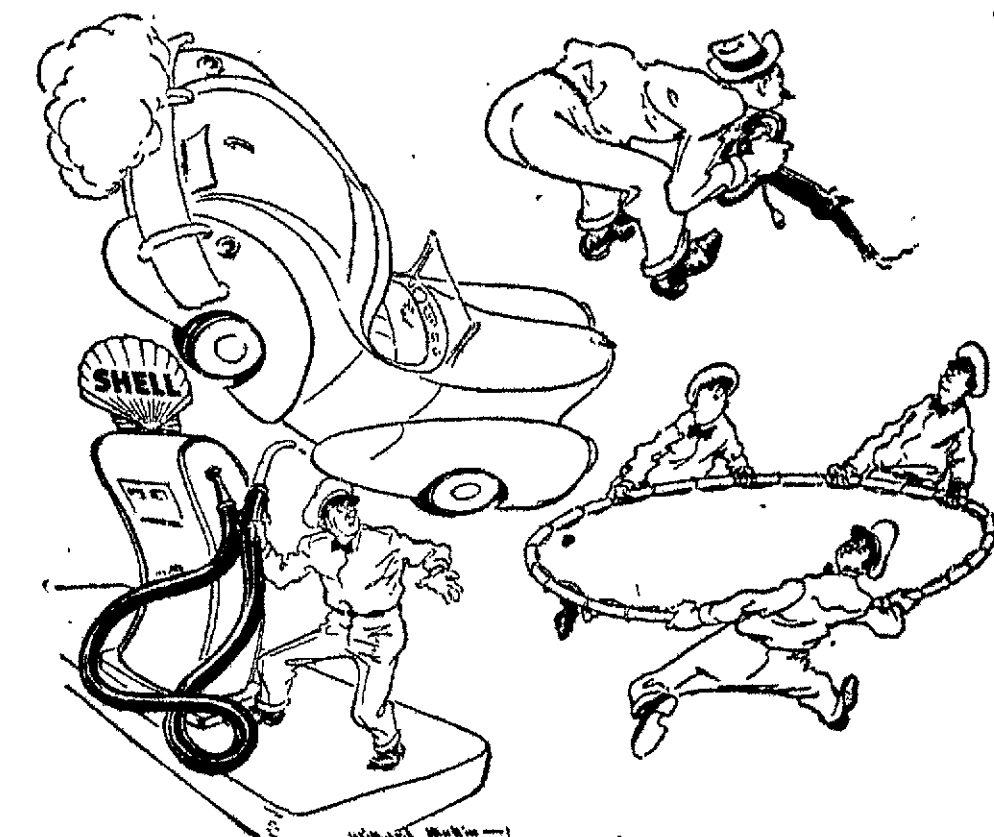
Y.M. Bowling Alleys Are Being Renovated

Secretary Burton Tandy of the Y.M.C.A. has announced that the bowling alleys are being renovated for the fall and winter season, and that entries will be accepted from leagues in the near future.

Tandy said that the Church Federation League has already repouled a large entry list and the Mercantile League is expected to register its players at a meeting soon in the "Y".

Black Hills Tin

Only 250 pounds of tin were yielded by mines in the Black Hills of South Dakota during 1934. Exclusive of Alaska, which produced eight long tons, these mines are the only other American-owned tin deposits worked.



"Activated" Shell Premium is the most powerful gasoline your car can use!

Thousands and thousands of car owners are switching to Shell each month

YES, many of today's engines have been stepped-up... they call for more powerful gasoline! Now Shell gives you the most powerful gasoline your car can use—Shell Premium—it's "activated." No other fuel can top its power in your car!

No wonder Shell is winning more new customers every day. Actually, Shell splits molecules to get more power for today's more powerful engines. So you get a gasoline that's "activated"!

Get a tankful of "activated" Shell Premium today. Your Shell Dealer is the man to see.



LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

All Schedules on Daylight Savings Time

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 405 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
Updown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, 1874; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnson's Drug Store 34 East Street.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Kingston-Rosendale-Tillson-Blenauwater

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Daily	Ex. Sun.	Sat.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00
11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15	1:30
2:30	2:45	3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15	4:30
5:30	5:45	6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15	7:30
8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30

Sun. Only 10:30

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Daily	Ex. Sun.	Sat.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00
11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15	1:30
2:30	2:45	3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15	4:30
5:30	5:45	6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15	7:30
8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30

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5:30	5:45	6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15	7:30
8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30

Sun. Only 10

The Weather

MONDAY, AUG. 22, 1949

Sun rises at 5:05 a. m.; sun sets at 5:56 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Mostly sunny and pleasantly warm today with high in middle 80s. Fair tonight with low 60 to 65. Tuesday fair and continued warm, high in middle 80s. Gentle to moderate variable winds today, tonight and Tuesday.

FAIR

Eastern New York — Sunny and pleasant today, high 80 to 85. Fair tonight and Tuesday with little change in temperature.

Board to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Public Works will be held at the mayor's office in the city hall Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

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Readers to Show Movie of Faith

Readers' Kingston Theatre will feature the picture, "Come to the Stable," starting Wednesday. It is of religious theme and background and in it Sister Margaret (Loretta Young) and Sister Scolastica (Celeste Holm) are members of the Order of Holy Endevor.

They think and live in the deep, abiding and indelible gentleness of the faith, under the motto of their order, "We pray and we work."

They are from the Abbey of Villers, France, and are visiting the country village of Bethlehem, in New England, in the hope of carrying out a plan, formulated during the war years, of establishing a children's hospital in the United States.

Their first stopping point on reaching the village is the one-story stable, now converted into a studio, of Amelia Potts (Elsa Lancaster), a noted American artist. While in Europe they have seen reproductions of her paintings of religious subjects, and they feel a kinship with her.

When the artist shows the Sisters some of her recently completed canvases the nuns are particularly attracted by one of the works, depicting a gently sloping hill adjoining the stable. Sister Margaret and Sister Scolastica make up their minds immediately that the hill will be the site for their projected hospital.

Robert Mason (Hugh Marlowe), a composer who owns an estate in the same village, is out walking his Great Dane and sees the Sisters as they enter a meadow in the snow-covered ground. From him they learn that the site they admire belongs to Angelo Rossi (Thomas Gomez), who is not too highly respected in Bethlehem because of his shady connections. Rossi, it seems, is the head of a big gambling syndicate. His headquarters are in New York.

When the Sisters call on Bishop McGuiness (Basil Ruysdael), the head of the diocese, he is reluctant to give them permission to carry out their ambitious plan, knowing all the handicaps involved. But he is touched by their simple faith, and grants them one month to see what they can accomplish. The story carries on from here with much interest toward accomplishment of their goal.

Woman Killed In Canyon Fall

Canon City, Colo., Aug. 22 (AP)—Helen S. Smith, 49, of Larchmont, N. Y., fell 800 feet to her death yesterday into a side canyon of the Royal Gorge.
Three hours after she disappeared from a tourist party, her shattered body was found at the bottom of the canyon. A party led by Sheriff E. E. Ackelbein was bringing it up with ropes.
Mrs. Smith went with her husband, Hoyt Smith, junior, high school principal, Mamaroneck, N. Y., and their daughter, Sylvia, 13, to the edge of a cliff one-fourth mile west of the famous Royal Gorge Bridge to take a picture of a train coming through the gorge. Smith told officers his wife decided to go back to the car before the train arrived. After he had taken his picture he returned to the car but couldn't find her. He became alarmed after waiting 20 minutes and had her paged on the loudspeaker at the bridge.
Joe Chapman, the bridge manager, alerted employees and three hours later Chapman spotted the body in a clump of bushes near the bottom of the ravine. It was a sheer 800-foot drop to the bottom.
Mrs. Smith formerly was a high school teacher in Canon City.

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Parade Winner



SHARON MAE VAN GAASBEEK
Last week's winner in the weekly "Baby Parade" at Reader's SW Drive-In Theatre was Sharon Mae Van Gaasbeek, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Van Gaasbeek of Albany avenue evening. It was announced Friday night by Jack Hamilton, theatre manager. (Lippert Photo)

Argument Boils...

ate last week that the cut in rent control funds was welcomed by "enemies of rent control" throughout the country and "lobbyists and groups who beseech both branches of Congress."
Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.), on the other hand, said the real lobbying is by federal officials who protest "every time Congress tries to save some money."
Regardless of what the Senate does on rent controls the appropriations bill in which the item is included must go back to the House for action. This is a \$7,617,000,000 measure containing funds for the Veterans Administration, the Atomic Energy Commission and 31 other so-called independent government "commissions" and agencies, including the rent control agency.

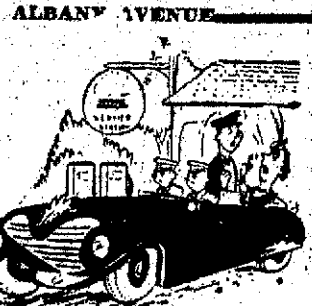
Quake Recorded
West Bromwich, Eng., Aug. 22 (AP)—A severe earthquake, probably centered at the eastern end of the Himalaya Mountains, was recorded here today.

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Five gallons is a lot of oil, Mrs. Roxbill. Frankly, we'd rather sell that surplus to lots of folks, we know, who sure as shootin' are going to burn out a bearing for the lack of it. They're likely to need other adjustments too—all of which will come to light with a regular motor check-up! We sure would like to see them drive up now!

Hunt Injured When Motorized Chair Upsets

George Hunt, 32, of 55 West O'Reilly street was thrown to the pavement when the motorized invalid chair which he drives tipped over at the intersection of Washington avenue and North Front street about 7:55 p. m. Sunday, the police reported.

Hunt was taken to the Benedictine Hospital for examination and treatment following the accident. Hospital authorities today reported his condition as "good," and said he may be able to return to his home later today.

Patrolmen Charles Hoehing and Raymond Wells, who investigated, said that apparently Hunt's motorized chair overturned as he was leaving the gasoline station on that corner. There were no witnesses, police said.

The accident was reported by Everett Wells of Woodstock, who was leaving the gasoline station shortly after the accident occurred. Wells told police that there was no contact between his automobile and Hunt's chair.

Northwest Quakes

Prince Rupert, B. C., Aug. 22 (AP)—A series of sharp earthquakes rocked a wide area of the Pacific northwest last night for about five minutes. No casualties or major damage were reported. The violent shaking appeared to center on British Columbia's Skeena river valley. It was felt as far south as Portland, Ore., and at Petersburg, Alaska, to the north.

Planes on Search For Missing Craft

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 22 (AP)—Three Dakota planes are searching northern Manitoba for an amphibious Canco aircraft missing since last night with 20 persons aboard. Royal Canadian Air Force officials said today.

Two Dakotas took off from Winnipeg and the other from Rivers, Man.

The Canco left Churchill at 6 p. m. (E.S.T.) last night and last landed the Hudson Bay port one and one half hours later. It was scheduled to land here at 10:10 p. m.

Those aboard included a crew of six, seven Eskimos' spokesman with poliomycellitis who are accompanied by a nurse, a newspaper man and a party of men from the Federal Bureau of Transport.

R.C.A.F. officials said the plane possibly landed in or around one of the numerous lakes in northern Manitoba. Engine trouble or stormy weather was given as a possible explanation.

The original purpose of the

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Editors of State Meet at Saratoga

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—The men who guide the editorial policies of daily newspapers in New York state meet today to discuss how they can better serve the public.

More than a score of newspaper executives and columnists are scheduled to speak during sessions of the annual summer meeting of the New York state society of newspaper editors.

The meeting continues through tomorrow.

Subway Tied Up
New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—Hundreds of rush-hour passengers were delayed today when a south-bound Lexington avenue local train developed motor trouble at the 125th street subway station. The board of transportation said the incident tied up local service for 34 minutes.

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Joe: "You, my friend! As a Lennox dealer, I'm horrified to see a homemade job like this! Are you gettin' any heat?"

Al: "Frankly, too much. And my fuel bills are terrific!"

Joe: "Doesn't surprise me! When I put in a Lennox Heating System, I make sure it supplies the right amount of heat in the right places... economically, too!"

Al: "How so, Mr. Authority?"

Joe: "I install pipes carefully, locate registers and heat controls so you're sure of having the right room temperatures everywhere."

Al: "Well, tell me—would a Lennox, ah, break me?"

Joe: "Man, it would save you! Lennox systems are reasonable, whether you use gas, oil, or coal. They're planned and put in right to give years of trouble-free, economical heating. Want an estimate?"

Al: "In words of one syllable... FER GOSH SAKES YES!"

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